on Saturday.

Major Offensive is Indicated Along Northern Seaboard; Dilemma of French Territory Faces Government Gunners.

REBELS TAKEN

Lovalists Capture Fascists Barricaded in Gijon Jail After Fierce Fighting Today.

Hendaye, France, Aug. 17 (P) .-Rebel warships bombarded Irun and San Sebastian today and Spanish Loyalists were reported executing, Fascist hostages in retaliation.

Loyalists had served an ultimatum, that the first shell from a rebel warship would be the signal for massacre of the prisoners held aboard two steamers in the Bay of Biscay harbor and frontier reports said the executions had begun.

The huge battleship Espana directed heavy fire against Fort Guadalupe but the government stronghold had not been hit after an hour and a half bombardment.

The attacks against Irun and San Sebastian began simultaneously, indicating a major offensive along the northern seaboard.

Fort's Guns Withheld.

The mighty guns of Fort Guadalupe did not reply at once and were faced with the dilemma of submitting to rebel fire or shelling the rebel warships at the risk of dropplug projectiles on French territory across the Bay of Biscay.
The Fascist warships were be-

lieved to be purposely avoiding direct hits on the fort because they held prisoners there.
There were about 1,200 hostages

held at Irun and 700 at San Sebast-

Dispatches from Bilbao said the rebel destroyed Velasco shelled Fort cousing no casualties.

The hombardment apparently was

intended chiefly to demoralize the told Coroner E. B. Yanny and Disgovernment defenders. At noon the Espana still was

The cruiser Almirante Cervera was reported conducting the attack on and you had better get out of town.

showers of earth as they struck, right." Windows in Hendaye trembled from

After it had dropped three shells thells were exploding closer to ing."

Fort Guadalupe's guns. the defenders feared the flash of their next month. own artillery would provide a better

A small government torpedo boat, berr Bruss, of Milwaukee. anchored outside Fuenterrabia, was anable to leave because of the low

Refugees from the bombarded dents of last spring. ector began straggling across the

frontier while at Hendaye, French police brought in remnants of bombs which fell yesterday on the French village of Biriatou, preliminary to an investigation.

Irun Is Tense

reach the Bay of Biscay.

Fascist infantry marched on frun and San Schastian from three sides. determined to press the advantage rained with destruction of huge

localist exsoline supplies. from fearing a surprise attack. ly assaulting Dorothy. Their father nt a right of perrous watching.

All lights were turned off, and rolunteer militia kept guard. There was tense watchfulness on the French side of the border also. Saturday night.

ares apparently accidental bombing of Biristed by a Spanish airplane. Three hambs were dropped. One Kinck a case, with several apartmints in the upper floor, an hour

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Just A Year Ago Today...

(Jaken from the files of The Freeman,

Will Rogers and Wiley Post much death in tracte attribute mishap our horthern Alaska, World mount the passing of two fa-Par minde

Regulation Oxica Mills 1878 the New Deal sounds the death and of individual liberty. Our Fundred National Guards.

men left Kingston this morning. bound for the wat sames of Pone Carrier of A. Temperature: Lowest 65, high-

Reds Kill Hostages As Roosevelt Administration Coughlin In Seclusion Piseck Protests Milk Over 150 Firemen Attend San Sebastian and Irun Constitutional Safeguard Illness At Cleveland In the Schenectady Area

Charges Senator Fearon at Republican Picnic Saturday at Tillson Lake—2,500 Auend-—Heavy Rain of Morning Did Not Prevent Large Attendance at County Outing-Games and Sports.

RALLY SPEAKER



SENATOR FEARON

Body of Girl Found In Lake, Fiance **Questioned Today**

Racine, Wis, Aug. 17 (AP).-The body of May Gaulke, 15-year-old Milwankee girl, was found today in ranged by L. Stuart Parks, in charge mate. feared explosion of large munition Wind Lake, where she disappeared stores would kill many of the rebels Saturday while swimming with her

The flance, Harold Linderman, ian. Reports along the border said 36, a Milwaukee railroad brakeman, firing squade began executions soon told police he and the girl strad from a boat into 20 feet of water. He said she called out, "How are Santurci starting fires there but you doing, honey?" and that he did not see her again.
"She must have drowned." he

> trict Attorney John R. Brown. Linderman said the girl was con-

"Cops have got Alice and Marion,

Another letter contained the following sentence:

"If you and your girl friend are near Fuenterrabla, just west of Irun, intending to take the road, I would lifeguards who kept a watchful eye the Espana's range improved and advise being careful about hitch hik-on the bathers, but those in bathing strong appears on behalf of their

Linderman, who was divorced Sill, however, the fort did not nine years ago, said he and Miss reply and military experts assumed Gaulke were to have been married

Miss Gaulke made her home with her foster parents. Mr. and Mrs. Al-

HATCHETT-KILLER SOUGHT BY PUEBLO AUTHORITIES.

Pueblo. Colo., Aug. 171(P).-A hatchet-killer, termed a "sex-mad maniae" by police, was sought to-The attack came from the sea as day for the second fatal bludgeoning the principal decorations of the from due in to repulse anticipated here of a woman within two weeks grounds were the handlwork of dress left in it no mention of the or-

Arthur Grady said, was perpetrated fore the speaking program began locked door and clubbed to death director and tenor soloist, led the Dorothy Drain, 15, and best her sis- crowd in the singing of popular camter. Barbara, 12, into insensibility paign songs. The musical program early resterday after first criminal- of the day was also enhanced by the is a WPA foreman.

Fire men were questioned. An unidentified man attempted to attack a girl near the Drain home

A killer. whom Grady also decribed as a maniac, entered a house and introduced the speakers of the through an unlocked door August 2 afternoon. He said that he had felt and heat to death Mrs. C. H. (Satir) pretty blue that morning when the Skull of her niece. Mrs. Lilly Mc-Mustree, 47.

Trescury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 17 (3) -The instition of the Treasury August 14 Tencedots, \$9,042,826,91; ex-2.079,744,433 \$7; metoma presinta for the month, \$15,640,097 \$94 rependitures, \$720,493,249,322 includ- was a dramatic moment. ine \$191,909,500 64 of someogener extenditures; excess of extenditures.

Six steam in Studies.

London. Aug. 17 (6)—A Chief crater of the day.

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The heavy downpour of rain Saturday morning failed to place a

damper on the big Republican picnic and outing held at Tillson Lake in the town of Gardiner that day, and fully 2,500 people from all sections of Ulster county turned out with to alter fundamentally the Ameri- tellect." can form of government and to dis-card the safeguards contained in the hotel room, Father Coughlin slept

of the outing were of the opinion that if the day had broke bright and

the shores of the lake and in the shadow of a past civilization and meeting of farmers at Poland to be and older folks who took parts in of supervised play in the city's playgrounds, and his assistants. Mr. Parks was also assisted by Attorney Louis Bruhn of Kingston, Phil

The heads of the households had days for the youngsters for what the with bathing in the lake to diving

brought with them intense heat but visers. San Sebastian.

Two government planes appeared off the coast, apparently ready to an itemized list of wearing apparel, bomb the warships.

The officers said they also found outing had not overlooked a bet for went on:

"Three dollar milk or strike" was beauting the sentiment of a dairy farmers had and me on the chess board of life.

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"Three dollar milk or strike" was car left the road, just missed a telephone pole and then sideswiped a phone pole and then sideswiped a phone pole and then sideswiped a locust tree some 20 feet distant from locust tree some 20 feet distant from the highway, the rear end of the car have looked forward to this convention.

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Three dollar milk or strike was and me or the car have looked forward to this convention. the heat did not interfere with the and undoubtedly due to the precau- better judgment." tions taken, not an accident marred

> Donald DuBois of Highland were the tinue. God bless you. keep within the roped area.

Melville Announced.

John Melville, sanitary inspector, of Kingston, was the announcer on crowds and lost no time when he leader. spotted a well known local celebrity of some one they had read about demonstration. frequently, but possibly had never

The huge sunflowers that formed vention was not learned. If the Spanish insurance and any for the second facts of the secon fine program rendered by the band of

> Fred Stang, president of the Young Republican Club of Ulster county, and chairman of the picule. took over the mike from Mr. Melville sky was overshadowed by clouds and the downpour flooded the streets, but he was heartily cheered and was delighted at the large attendance who

had turned out for the picuic. A Presentic Moment.

He urred his audience to glance penditures, \$1,544,195,84, balance over their shoulders toward the distant trail that led winding down the Shawangunk mountains, ceipts for the flecal year to date and as they did they caught a (since July 1), \$509,267,932.28; ex-alimpse of a horse and bucgy. It

at his side rode Senator Fearon, the mer governor declared that

question:

milk at home in case of a strike?" Piseck said the demand for a flat

He put the responsibility of wheth-

Commissioner Ten Eyck, who or-What the priest had planned for in two classes of milk last week, is Hugh Briscoe at Milton, where an this. Applause rang through the

in crescendo the crowd had roared part in the 1933 milk strike. "The broken.

or ten days, but it may not be performed.

"Who, then, is the inflationist, enough. The farmers will take only

(Continued on Fage 12)

Rights When Raising Prices to Consumers.

'F. D. R. MESMERIZED",

Lemke Says Landon is a "Dying Piseck Says His Federation is Op-Shadow of a Past Civilization" in His Address. Cut Milk Sales."

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (P).—The Rev. their basket lunches to enjoy the Charles E. Coughlin rested in seclu- Stanley Piseck, president of the Cenfestivities of the afternoon and hear sion today after a sudden illness tral New York Producers Association, Senator George R. Fearon, the prin- which brought an abrupt halt to an said he had been informed today of a cipal speaker of the day, who said address yesterday in which he re-cent-a-quart increase in the retail that the most serious charge that newed his attacks upon President price of milk in the Schenectady had been made against the Roose- Roosevelt, asserting that "those sur- area, and he predicted increases in velt administration was the attempt rounding him had mesmerized his in- practically every other upstate city

card the safeguards contained in the comfortably after he was stricken by Piseck said he would send a pro-American constitution. Sergeant what Dr. George P. O'Malley, Cleve- test to State Agriculture Commission-Hopkins, of the state troopers, who land physician, described as exhaus- er Peter G. Ten Eyck had charge of the parking of cars tion and a nervous disorder, superand handling of traffic, stated that induced by the intense work of Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck more than 800 automobiles were in planning and carrying out the first said he had heard indirectly of a Social Justice.

Preceding the radio priest in adsunny that the attendance would dressing the concluding meeting of their rights under the law if they sunny that the attendance would dressing the concluding incomes their rights under the law it they have approached close to the 5,000 the National Union's convention, Wil-wish to raise prices to consumers, mark. Those who attended the picale Roosevelt is a bewildered Kerensky brought their lunches with them who doesn't know where he is go-and the many tables placed around ing. All M. Landon is the dying Piseck, who veste

for a swim or a dip in the lake, officially endorsed by delegates for retail prices, while others watched the children president of the United States, also "We don't shared the platform with Thomas fied." Piseck said. "They will cut a tree others were riding crashed into the various sports and games ar- O'Brien, his Union Party running milk sales."

Echo of Voice

Speaking of Mr. Roosevelt, Royal Oak, Mich., priest said "I be- which the state last week ordered lieved that maugural address. . . them to pay farmers for fluid milk. Hendricks of this city, and Andy Here was the echo of that voice The price to farmers was boosted which spoke on Tuesday of Holy from \$2.45 to \$2.70 per 100 pounds. The needs of the nousenous had been was suffer on Prive the children, and it proved a day of the money changers out of the tem-Holy Week which had said. Drive has risen one cent a hair-pint.

for peanuts scattered in handfuls over the ground by Stu Parks they had the time of their lives. The bathing and swimming was not confined to the young folks for the older folks who had brought their he had confiscated from the men and gin withholding milk, and would not have completed by the president passed over the coins that said he had not urged farmers to be he had confiscated from the men and gin withholding milk, and would not have completed by the president passed over the coins that said he had not urged farmers to be he had confiscated from the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the president passed over the coins that said he had not urged farmers to be he had confiscated from the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk, and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin withholding milk and would not the men and gin with the men and gin with the men and gi At noon the Espana still was pounding shells at the fort, from its sidered a good swimmer. er folks who had brought their he had confiscated from the men and gin withholding milk, and would not women of the country to the private call a strike "until we have completowners of the federal reserve bank, ed our efforts to make it a sure suc-The sunny skies of the afternoon your masters and his cordial ad- cess.

Speaking under a torrid sun In

As eight minutes of his radio the outing.

time remained he stopped suddenly 000 dairymen attended the meeting pants remaining inside.

Alfred Melville of Kingston and and said softly "I am too ill to convested by the discuss prices and the limit of the converted by the con

Lemke and O'Brien had concluded who could not swim were careful to candidacy and the radio priest had just reached the peak of his address when he faltered.

42.000 Present.

His audience, estimated by Walter the grounds. He was located in the Davis, convention marshal, at 42,000, price on all milk "means the aboildiving pavilion in the lake where the made no move as two policemen tion of the classified price plan." microphone was located which was leaped up the steps to assist him, The Brusse said the notes and hitched up to the amplifying system and remained quietly in their seats of the federation, Piseck said he jottings found in her room referred which made it possible for him to be as Sylvester McMahon, permanent would confer with made it possible for him to be as Sylvester McMahon, permanent would confer with the results of the federation of to a camping trip and other inci- heard all over the picnic grounds, convention chairman, requested a to lay plans for a strike. Mr. Meville kept a keen eye on the moment of silent prayer for the

to announce that fact so that those The throng milled about the stadium Eyck, on the grounds could catch a glimpse infield and then filed out without

the concluding gesture of the con scheduled to address a northern New autopsy was performed by Dr. Jo- auditorium. The sudden termination of his ad- next Saturday night.

During the afternoon and just be- and O'Brien, or of their candidacy, who with his brother took an active ternal injuries and seven ribs were by a man who crept through an unRobert Hawksley. Kingston musical answers to his questions as he said issue rests squarely with Commis-"I ask you in the name of social sioner Ton Eyck. justice, is be (Roosevelt) the New

Dealer he pretends to he?"

"N-0-0-0," came the reply. Kingston musicians led by Harry Roosevelt or the National Union? 'Housevelt," they shouted The questions followed his state-

> stead of driving the money changers from the temple, found the Federal Reserve Bank broke." He asserted the President then herrowed \$15,000.000 from the Federal Reserve for the government

> ment that President Roosevelt, "in-

when the sun becau peopling through and that it had no money except "Than was created with a fountain इंग्ला करावें के इर्तेश्तर की इंक्स्प्रेस र

AL SMITH PRESSES LIBERTY DEFENSE AT PLATTSBURG

ate destroying us.

Former Generator Alfred E. Smith real August Dollar Day, acheduled Because of this, each Dollar Day has As the busing approached allower called for preservation of the con- for Wednesday, August 19, the large better than its predocessor and one of the first terms in the sapenditures; excess of extenditures. It hore which read "Thank God for sutumon and one germae of every the flow debt., \$23. The Home and Bucky Days." and liberty of the family in an address. During the past few teeks the many local stores have enjoyed in of flatting fire. Chief Wood urged years. It is the hope of the Kit get the remarked the formatten of the Fermantent Figure 1. which read "Thank God for elitution and the defense of "teacy est value sixing day on record.

Detroit Priest Sleeps Comfortably Ten Eyck Says Dealers in Section After Nervous Collapse at First are Acting Within Their Legal Convention of His Justice Union

"WILL CUT SALES"

posed to Price Increase. "Will

Newport, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP) if the increase there remains in ef-

the parking space. Those in charge convention of his National Union for price increase in Schenectady and nearby Scotia.

'The dealers are acting within

He said he had not yet received a Piseck, who yesterday told a mass

Schenectady dealers said the in-

the increase of one-half cent a quart In Albany, the retail cream price

Piseck said he would ask Ten

Stanley A. Piseck, head of the fedyesterday to discuss prices and the feasibility of a milk holiday. Upraised hands and a swelling

How many of you will keep your

er it will be called up to State Agri-Adjournment came as quietly culture Commissioner Peter G. Ten

> dered a price increase to producers York dairy meeting at Watertown seph Jacobson of Kingston and Dr.

Mammoth Dollar Day is

Rebels' Ships Bombard Has Attempted to Discard Today Following Sudden PriceRise to Consumers Session at Auditorium For Welcoming Speeches

Tuesday's Program For Visiting Firemen

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th

9:30 a. m -Business meeting for delegates. 9.30 p. m -Ladies will be taken on a shopping tour of Kingston

Afternoon. 1.00 p m .- Ladies' outing at

Williams' Lake. Ladies will be the guests of the wives of the Kingston Firemen, with afternoon outing; lunch, refreshments

2 00 p m -Business session for the delegates . Evening.

p. m -Entertainment and ball at Municipal Auditorium for delegates, ladies and guests.

1 Killed and 1 Dead Meanwhile, in Albany, Agriculture In Auto Accident at Milton Early Sunday

Marlborough Girl Instantly Killed. a Companion Died in Hospital, Two Others Seriously Injured as Car Left Road.

Helen McCourt, 22, well known grove of trees were filled with picnic doesn't know it.'

parties, and after lunch many went. The North Dakota representative, his federation is opposed to higher to have been instantly killed when the Ford coach in which she and a tree at Milton about four o'clock Sunday morning One of her comcrease had been ordered to offset the panions, William Vincent Hopkins, 24, of 19 School street, Waterbury, Conn , died shortly after he had been admitted to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepste.

Doyle Brannon, 27, of 129 Gray Court, South Broadway, Nyack, driver of the car, sustained a fractured days for the youngsters for what ple."
with bathing in the lake to diving "This peeriess president of ours. Piscek said he was going ahead for peanuts scattered in handfuls issued an edict for the nationalization with plans for a milk strike which front seat with Brannon, escaped front seat with Brannon, escaped to the period of the per breast bone, fractured ribs and other injuries. Jennie Mondello, 25, of Marlborough, who was riding on the

> car left the road on a sharp curve near Ray Shurter's East End garage at Milton. Brannon, who is said to that both rear wheels were torn of good time for all. We have an exfurther and turned over, the occu- fate will only give us a break in the

Miss Court's head is believed to time." have been crushed when the car

Heard Crash

Mrs. Shurter, wife of the propriefor of the garage, heard the terrific deserves the support of all. crash as the car struck the tree and called her husband. Sergeant Lockand calls were sent to Vas-ar and it went something like this: St. Luke's Hospitals for ambulances.

taken to the undertaking parlors of der and the hose".

taken to Vassar Hospital, had a here,

The party were on their way to (Continued on Page Three)

TRIBUTES GLOWING Visitors Made to Feel Friendly Toward City by Tributes Paid by Orators.

More than 150 firemen from all parts of New York state, their wives and friends, gathered at the Municipal Auditorium this morning to attend the official welcome extended by state and city officials to the 18th annual convention of the Permanent

greeting that were made by the several orators, who seemed to make at home. The speakers were:

New York Permanent Firemen's Association. Taps by Frank Sass. Address of welcome by Hon. Mayor

way. Assemblyman of Ulster county. Address by the Hon. Bernard A.

Address by J. Allan Wood, chief of Police, Kingston, N. Y. Address by the Hon. Arthur H. Wicks, State Senator, 29th dis-

Address by Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin. Address by Joseph L. Murphy, chief

engineer, Kingston Fire Departmanent Firemen's Association.

Kingston Permanent Firemen's Association, as master of ceremonies. introduced Mayor Conrad J. Helselman as the first speaker. The mayor, extending the usual warm welcome that has made him one of the most popular figures at the various conventions held here, talked and even

The auto then went a short distance cellent city for conventions, and if

"We have a high regard for firestruck the tree. Hopkins, who was men, I think we have the best dechorus of shouts came from the farm- sitting with her in the rear seat, ap- partment in the state. Kingston parently was thrown forward and thinks a lot of its firemen and struck his head against the front hasn't reduced their salaries all through the trying times of depression. The fire department is an important part of the municipality and

> "When I was a boy I had an ambition to be a fireman. I always hart and Trooper Nolan were called liked to stand in front of the first and Coroner Leston Dullois of New house and watch the men. And, I'm Paltz notified. Drivers of passing reminded now of that song of long cars stopped and rendered assistance ago, praising the fireman. I think another one in blue, he's our nation's The body of Miss McCourt was bero too, it's the man with the lad-The mayor sang

Conway Speaks

grand old city in which we all have so much pride." He expressed a Hopkins, who died after being hope that all would enjoy the stay He said that as a legislater. "Frankly," he added, "I expect fractured skull and numerous other insetting the representatives of the another milk price raise in a week injuries. In his case no autopsy was firemanic group, he glways found them wholly cooperative and praised. them for their consideration when expressing a desire for support.

The assemblyman praised the firemen as combatants against the greatest hazards known to man, and said he would like to see inculcated in the public a similar spirit of preservation against the undermining forces of government prevalent to-

Chief Wood Is Spenker

Police Chief J. Allan Wood drew To the progressive merchants of every home and farm with the news a comparison between his depart-He declared "Roomerelt and Tug. Kingston, August spells Bollar Day, of another annual Bollar Day on ment and that of Chici Joseph L. Wedlesday, August 19. Murphy of the fire department.

committee has been functicaing to ton stores that a new all one record men a \$-received to "take home new

Mayor, Chief of Police, Conway, Wicks, Elting are Speakers This Morning Before 18th Annual Convention of State.

Firemen's Association of New York Glowing were the speeches of

the visiting firemen feel comfortably Invocation by the Rev. Ernest Palen. Memorial service by chaplain of the

Conrad J Heiselman. Address by the Iton. J. Edward Con-

Culloton, judge of city court, Kingston, N. Y.

trict, New York state. Address by the Hon. Philip Elting.

iddress by James J. Glenn, president of the New York State Per-Benediction by the Rev. B C. Roth. Wright Maines, president of the

weather you all are in for a good

Promised by Merchants

been one of the leading merchandle-lar lay is well known and its anci-tion they give the police. "Our fire ing schievements of the Hudson case may be attributed to the fact department index the improvement." The popularity of Kingston Dol- praising the firemen for the conjernvelley. This year, mere than ever that socal merchants offer but two Chief Murphy is one of the outstandbefore, the merchanic of Kingston Pollar Days a year and give real ing once of the state, and its per-Platteburg, N. Y., Aug. 17 (37).... have aftempted to make their an- bigh standards set up in the past gard of sters citizen. The said walues in an effort to maintain the sensi ranks hith and sujous the re-

committee our county country country country country country country and the Catholic Summer and that the affair will be set this year and many store thoughts from their convention for ment governor declared that "no been declare

tout of Standinavia. Czechowhotakia, come by Mr. Stang who asked them might have an equal voice in the radius. This circular with a circular w

Illinois Probes 'Lover's Lane' Death

Yorkville, Ill., Aug. 17 (A) -In-Tustigators turned today to the past of Miss Blanche Shrader, 35 year old school teacher of Rockford, Ill. in an attempt to substantiate their theory that her death was a "lover": lane" murder.

Sheriff William Meler of Kendai county said he sought to question a Peorla, Ill., man, 11 years her junior, to whom Miss Shrader had told intimates she was afflanced, only to learn of June 5 that he had married a Peoria girl six days before.

Miss Shrader's fully clothed body was found finday in challen waters of the nearby Fox river. Coroner F. H. Groner's post mortem disclosed there was no water in her lunge and that she was not polsoned nor the victim of heart disease.

He declared an abrasion found on her right temple might have caused death, although not instant death, and pointed to torn skin on her right arm above the elbow as further evidence of possible violence.

Near the spot where fishermen found her body, Miss Shrader's automobile stood on East river road, which Sheriff Meier said was a well known trysting place.

He learned that before leaving the nearby Shabbona, Ill., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shrader, the school teacher dressed and applied cosmotics with unusual That was on Thursday evening. She told her mother she was going for a ride. She was last seen alive at 9 o'clock that night by her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Felder, in an Aurora railroad depot.

Sheriff Meler said her parents told him that although at first despondent over the filting, Miss Shrader had seemed happy during the last few weeks. He said he was convinced she had met another suitor and possibly had a rendezvous with him in "lover's lane" the night she

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. L. BUTTERFIELD

New York, Aug. 17 (Ah.-Twice daily broadcasts, one a symposium and the other commentatory, start on NBC Thursday simultaneously with the opening of the sixth conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Yosemite National Park in California. They will continue until the close of the conference August 27. The symposiums are to be conducted in the late afternoon by Don Thompson, San Francisco announcer. The comment broadcassts will be in charge of Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and are being listed for various night periods.

The "Food For Thought" Democratic programs in the daytime on WJZ-NBC Tuesday and Thursday will include Mrs. Curtis Bok as mistress of ceremonies in the Thursday broadcast. . . . The University of Vermont is to have charge of the Farm and Home hour of WJZ-NBC, Wednesday, under a plan to describe the role land grant colleges and universities take in the nation's educational progress,

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

POLITICS-WJZ-NBC 7:15 for east and 10:15 for west, Win. Hard: WEAF, WGY, WHEN, WSYR, WHAM 10:30, N. Y. State Senator George R. Fearon, "Common Sense in Government."
WEAF-NBC-8, Fibber McGee and Mollie; 8:20, Margaret Speaks;

Gypeles; 9:36, Dick Himber Music; 11.35, Fisk Singers. WABC-CBS-7, Loretta Lee, songs; 8, Horace Heidt Brigadiers; 9, John Boles in "The Vagahond King;" 10, Ben Bernie Orchestra; 10, 45,

Jack Shannon, Tenor; 12, Vincent Lopez Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7, Opening Knights of Columbus Convention; 8, Jean Dickinson, Soprano; 9, Minstrels; 9:30, Carefree Carnival; 10:30, Jolly Coburn Music; 11:30, Al Donahue Orchestra,

TURSDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-1:45 p. m. Music Guild; 4, Women's Radio Review; 5. Miniature Theatre, one-act play, WABC-CBS-3:30, Mayfair Singers; 4:30. Victor Bay Chamber Music;

WJZ-NBC--1:15, New Democratic Series, "Food for Thought;" 3:45. Have You Heard? 5, Ernie Stemm's Orchestra,

SOME TUESDAY SHORT WAVES:

W2XAF Schenectady 6 35 Short Wave Mail Bag; DJD Berlin 7 Opera Der Freischutz;" GSP, GSF, GSD London 7:30 "Rathlin" and 8:25 World Affairs; RNI; Moscow 8 News and Reviews; EAQ Madrid 8 Dance Music and Spanish Lesson; GSD, GSC London 10 Scots Guards Band; TPA4 Paris 11:20 News in English.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

RARNING WEAT-000 Symphonic Strings 00-Flying Time 15-News; Z Con-

tinentals 30---News; Baseball Resume: 45—Edily & Betty: 190—Amos 'n' Andy: 15—Unels Esra: 110—Ed Hill

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6:00—Unem Den
6:30—Jr. G-Men
4:48—Vincent Connelly
7:00—Aports
7:15—Aarouson's Orch,
7:00—N. Y. City's Proposed New Charter
8:20—Jazz Nocturns
9:15—Ruhlpoff Orch,
9:30—Civic Opera Orch,

WEAF-000k

7:45-Martha & Hal 8:00-Children's Stories 8:15-News; Consumer's

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8:30—Cheerie
9:00—Upstaters
9:18—Streaminers
10:00—News: A. Edkins
10:15—Vennese Sextet
10:30—Armchafr Quartet
10:30—David Hagum
11:15—Sweethearts of Air
11:20—Idnuse Detective
1:45—Wife Saver
2:00—Girl Alone
2:15—Old Dr. Jim
2:30—Dan Hatding's Wife

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1:20—W. Evans
1:45—Music Guild
2:10—Rhythm Octet
3:00—Young's Family
2:15—Ma Ferkins
2:20—Vic and Rado
2:45—The O'Neils
4:00—Woman's Review
4:30—Arnold & Boys
4:46—General Federation
Women's Clubs
5:00—Afternoon at

5:30-Manhattan Guarda-

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6:48—Gym Clock 7:26—Servy's Orek 2:56—Transfadio Rews 8:15—Nelody Time 6:36—Salos Talk

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25—Medera Living
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5:00-Afternoon At

Market

7:20-M. Pollock, planist

10-30—Field a Orch.
11-00—Weather: Trans-radio News
11:15—Nelson's Orch.
11:30—Cronley Follies
12:00—Light's Orch. WJZ-100k 6:00-U. S. Army Band 6:30-News; Revelers 6:48-Fow-H Chanas

5-Education in the News 00-Fibber McGee & 8 00—Flbber McGee & Mally
8:30—Margaret Speaks
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9:20—Himber Orch.
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8:30—Heid's Brigadiers
8:30—Pick & Pat
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10:60—Bernies Orch.
10:20—March of Time
10:45—J. Shannon
11:30—Lucas Orch,
11:30—Cummins' Orch.
12:00—Lopes Orch.

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6:15—Grace & Scotty
6:30—News; Sports
Results
6:45—Club of the Air
7:00—Amos 's' Andy
7:15—Urcle Bern
7:30—Jim Heelsy
7:45—Rhythm floview
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10:20-Rep. State Com.
10:45-Walts Is On

11:00-News; Lenfer's Orch.
11:15-J. Albright
11:30-Magnolia Program
12:00-Farley's Orch.

11:15—V. S. Navy Band
11:45—Rhythmaires
12:00—Between Bookends
12:15—Rhythm Boys
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1:20—Between Bookends
12:15—Rhythm Boys
1:00—Hall Oren.
1:30—Stage Bellef &
1:46—Concert Miniatures
2:00—Judy & Jesters
2:15—Dictators
2:15—Happy Hollow
2:30—Dictators
2:45—Madison Ensemble
2:00—M. McCrae
3:15—Science Service
3:30—Mayfair Ringers
4:00—Great Lakes Reyns
4:20—Columbia Chamber
5:00—Miniature Theatre
5:15—Mills & Co.
5:46—Wilderpess Road

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8:20—Cheeria 9:00—Upstatorn Quartet 9:15—Marc Williams 9:20—Mr. and Mrs. Wiss

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

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100—Martha Deane
45—Garden Club
100—Molly of the Movies
115—Grat Lakes Band
00—Organ Recital
115—Saratoga Race
100—News;
115—McCune's Orch.
110—Story Teller's
House

5:45-Dick Trucy WJZ---7006

7:35—Jolly Bill & Jame
7:45—Xylophonist; News
8:60—Morning Devotions
8:15—Organ Rhapady
8:45—To be announced
9:20—The Breakfast Club
10:00—News; Vanghn de
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10:18—Aristocratic
Rhythms
10:30—Josh Higgins
10:36—Romance of Dan &
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11 -10 -- Wendell Hall 11 -15 -- Home Sweet Home 11 -15 -- Vic & Sade 11 -16 -- Z MacHagh 12 -16 -- Star Jones 12 -15 -- Cadets Quartet 12 -25 -- News; Schneider's

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ties
2:45—Have You Heard?
4:00—Fexes of Flatbush
4:15—Joan & Escorts
4:25—A. Kitchell
4:45—Magic Volco
5:00—Stemmin Orch.
5:30—Stemmin Orch.
5:36—Little Orphan Annie
WARC—1006

26—Organ Reveille 26—Sinebirde 26—Salon Mustenie 26—Salon Mustenie 20—R. Mazwell 26—Bill & Ginger

9:45—Rill & Ginger 9:55—News 10:00 Retty & Bob 10:15—Modern Cinderella 10:25—Who's Who 10:45—Betty Crecker 10:48—Hymns of All Churches 11:10—Bob & Rennie

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18 EVENTER

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************ Port Ewen, Aug. 17-The members of the Ever Ready Club will be entertained by Mrs. Harry Jump at

minded to bring a 10-cent gift to The Missee Alberta and Vivian Clark of Astoria, L. I., are visiting their grandmother. Mrs. William Ellsworth, of Broadway.

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day afternoon. Each member is re-

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By Chicago Police Closed Down Today

Chicago, Aug. 17 (49).-In pursuance of their theory that a negro thrown out of work today when the prowler killed Mrs. Mary Louise Levy Brothers dress factory on West Trammell, detectives today arrested Union street, just off Broadway, Claude P. Davis, 18 year old negro, closed down for an indefinite period. for questioning about this fourth The fact that the plant would not

The officers hurried the youth to longer for duty in front of the plant The officers hurried the youth to longer to duty an mount of the plant a police station without announcing since it was being closed indefinitely.

It will be recalled that the plant the circumstances of his arrest.

the arrest had been made and said: organized and opened under the "We think Davis can furnish in-

The nude body of the 24 year old victim, a former Knoxville, Tenn. stenographer, was found yesterday by her husband of a year and a half, at the plant. Thomas Trammell, 40, in their third floor room at the State Hotel.

and her skull had been fractured in two places—by either a hatchet or Girl Killed by Car The wound which caused death

was three inches long and above the

He notified the deak olerk, John Bon ,who hurried up the fire escape, who hurried up the nre escape, climbed into the room and opened 1 Killed and 1 Dead the locked door from the inside. investigators theorizéd her as-

saliant also used the fire escape. They figured the slayer leaped to the fire escape on the alley side of the building from an elevated railroad into the room through one of two

Then William Schumacher, 67, inoff a negro who sought to enter his to the Milton diner. Arriving at the fashion a week ago. That prowler dropped a small note book containing a superal enter a superal enter a superal enter the same fashion a week ago. That prowler dropped a small note book containing a superal enter a superal enter the same fashion a week ago. That prowler closed, whereupon they departed for Mariborough. ing several entries concerning horse races and a laundry ticket. Sergent John Fleming asserted soluinge on this lead.

and bludgeoned women to death. Mrs. Lillian Guild, 50, Attleboro, Mass., connoiseur of antiques, was 1933.

fatally beaten last May 14 at the Y. W. C. A. Hotel.

Side hostelry last July 22. Her slayer has not been apprehended.

2 Indictments for Asheville Negro

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 17 (A).-Solicitor Zeb V. Nettles prepared two Marlborough. separate indictments for the grand jary today against Martin Moore, ac-

hall-boy at the hotel, with first de-dresses. Aides said the first speech free murder. The other charges him at Landon's birthplace, west Midwith first degree burgiary. Both riesex. Pa., may be devoted to a gen-crimes are capital offenses. Crimes are capital offenses.

today, was expected to act upon the ered for that speech, may be the bills in time possibly for Moore's theme of the third one at Buffalo. arraignment late this afternoon. His August 24, they added. trial is set to start in Buncombe Superior Court, Wednesday.

Solidior Neitles said the state August 13.

would summon about 39 witnesses.

And-Red Drive.

Misnow, Aug. 17 (2).—The Soviet of conferences by national and forside drive to root out anti-reds and with the annual convention of conoliowers of ended Leon Trotter missioners on uniform state laws minimizer of was in the early days of For one week the commissioners will the far of For one week the commissioners will the Bolehecit, state. Charges that continue their work of clarifying and Truly followers apported a 1934 simplifying law, begun 56 years ago the state of Fascists to separate and then the American Bar Associa-

Good LAIR, Lambiner Spriesions, Craguer, Aug. 17 (P). A proposal that American govern white saik to arbitrate Spain's Civil

Negro Is Detained Levy Dress Plant In Death of Woman By Labor Trouble

Between \$5 and 40 employes were for questioning about this fourth among recent hotel room killings of message to police headquarters that a police officer would be needed no

was originally known as the Rose-There they questioned him secret. mont factory, and some time ago by for three and a half hours. Sergt. when labor trouble developed the James Coleman then disclosed that plant closed down. Later it was re-"We think Davis can furnish information about the identity of the
kiler. We also are holding two
negro women we believe can help us
been operating long before union
operators began to picket the plant,
negro women we believe can help us
been operating to picket the plant,
wanted their jobs back.

Since the inauguration of the

oor room at the State Hotel. She had been strangled and beaten Former Kingston two places—by either a hadden of chief Deputy Coroner Victor At Hyde Park Today

Word received from Poughkeepsie left eye. Her neck bore the imprint this morning stated that Anna of hands. Officials said she also had apparently been criminally assaulted. Krostek, 22, a waitress in the White The killer had folded her arms Wall restaurant at Hyde Park, had over her body, twisted blood-stained been struck by an automobile and sheets around her and dropped a killed about 7:30 this morning kets).

sheets around her and dropped a pillow on top of the battered form.

Detectives uncovered three major clues—bloody fingerprints on the bed, a note book dropped by a negro prowier who field from the hostelry a week ago and the imprint of a canvas shoe on a window sill.

Steward Made Find

Trammell, steward on a Grand

Trunk railroad dining ear made the facturer of 495 Broadway. Anna

kitled about 7:30 this morning. kets).

Miss Krostek was walking to work when struck.

Miss Krostek was a daughter of the season's first carload of celery from the western part of the state arrived today, crates of 2½ to 4 dozen stalks jobbed out at \$2.25.

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Orange county offerings in the rough, half crates brought 75cthe rough, half crates brought 75csome fancy well blanched commanded \$1.50-\$2.

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Orange county offerings in the rough, half crates brought 75cstep from the western part of the state arrived today, crates of 2½ to 4 dozen stalks jobbed out at \$2.25.

Attractive quality spinach was in good demand. Upstate bushel bas-Trammell, steward on a Grand when facturer of 495 Broadway. Anna Trunk railroad dining car, made the facturer of 495 Broadway. Anna The snap bean market was steady gruesome find about 4 p. m. yester-formerly lived in Kingston and attended school here, but according to slightly stronger. Upstate Bounton Michigan. Unable to gain admissible baskets, and went to Chicago where the Chicago whe ago and went to Chicago where she Champion variety \$1-\$1.25 and red He notified the deak clerk, John Bon. was in a home for a while.

In Auto Accident Cauliflower, Adirondack mountain, crates, No. 1, \$1.12 1/2-\$1.25, No. 2,

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Marlborough at the time of the accident. It was stated that they had been at Miss McCourt's home, but formed detectives he had frightened had left about three o'clock to go

Miss McCourt was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius McCourt, her father being the proprietor of a drug tion of the Trammell case might store at Marlborough. Besides her parents she is survived by two broth-Officials recalled it was the third ers, Harold and Joseph. Miss Mctime in four months that an assail- Court, who was teacher of Latin and ant had crept up hotel fire escapes intermediate algebra in the Marlborough High School, was a graduate of Mt. St. Vincent college, class of ing crime.

Only Child

Mr. Hopkins was the only child of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, William an dHelen Fogarty Hopkins 24. Brunette night club bostess, was and was a nephew of Mrs. James killed last June 29 at the Devonshire McGowan of Mariborough. He was Hotel. Her son, James Thompson, 7, spending the week-end at the Mcwho lay in bed beside her during the agressor the aggressor the aggressor at the aggressor at the man's body, a sculptor has deftly borrowed—and a total price of \$10.

The stack, described the aggressor the aggressor at the putty-like cast, made from the dead pector, for \$500 down—which he that industry and business are operious that industry and business are operious the aggressor built a plaster model of the victim.

The stack man."

The state of the state of the state of the state of the excess. Similarly, when income produced to the excess. "as "a big black man." lege, Emmetsburg. Mu., and was attending evening law school at Georgetown University. For some to bash in the skulls of the victims. Georgetown University. For some Thomas Starr, negro roustabout, months past he had been employed was sentenced to 199 years in prison as a clerk with the Department of for the Guild murder. The Castle Justice. He was well known in case remains unsolved. Marlborough, where he was a fre-Andrey Vallette, blonde party girl, quent visitor, his parents having rewas shot to death in a near North sided in Poughkeepsie and Milibrook before moving to Waterbury about 15 уевга ако.

The funerals of Miss McCourt and Mr. Hopkins will be held at St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, on Wednesday. Miss McCourt's at 9 a. m. and Mr. Hopkins' at 11. The latter will be buried in St. Peter's cemetery, Poughkeepsle, and Miss McCourt in St. Mary's cemetery.

Change In Subject Matter.

Estes Park. Colo., Aug. 17 (AP) .cased murderer of young Helen A change in subject matter was re-Clevenger, 18-year-old college girl ported under consideration today by who was slain in her hotel room here Gov. Alf M. Landon as the Republican presidential candidate moved in-One of the bills of indictment to the week in which he will open charges Moore, 22-year-old negro his campaign with three eastern ad-The grand jury, which convened ernmental spending, at first consid-

Jokes Charges "Politics."

Moore a gangling, coal-black Washington, Aug. 17 (P).—Secre-Section was arrested a week ago and tary lokes, the Star says, attributes confessed. Sheriff Laurence to "unfair political reasons" the arrested and other officers said, that that week at Woburn, Mass. of the above the start last week at Woburn, Mass. of the above the said. Brown and other officers said, that rest last week at Woburn. Mass. of Joseph W. Martin. Jr., easiern camble day. There were 1,783,028 registrown to ride it.

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Conferences At Boston.

for ment today pressed a nation-clan legal experts begin here today Tich agricultural Chrotine from tion will assemble for its 59th anthe Son led witten speeded the search well merting. Although organized and later ables and supported by the Bar Association, the uniform state Jama commission is an independent

the which discovered this continent. Tork, who is wishing at 42 points was advanced between the body. Foreign William Jam Republic proposed the like department Saturday afternoon that her child had been bitten by a

PRESIDENT SEES FLOOD SPOT



President Reosevelt, on an automobile tour of the southern tier of New York's flood area, is shown near Whitney Point, N. Y., inspecting one of the high water marks of last spring's floods. Seated at his left are Senator Robert Wagner and Governor Herbert H. Lehman. (Associated Press Phote)

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Aug. 17 (A).--(State | \$1.25-\$1.50. Department of Agriculture and Mar-

cranberry \$1-\$1.75.

Cabbage, white in 50 lb. sacks, upstate best \$1.50-\$1.75 poorer and Cauliflower, Adirondack mountain,

\$1. Catskill Mountain \$1-\$1.50, for

Big Boston lettuce supplies and demand were moderate. Crates of 2

kets, best \$1.25-\$1.56, poorer 75c-

The tomato market was steady for good quality. Hudson valley lugs, fancy pack, best 75c-90c; poorer 50c-65c. Half bushel baskets 30c-50c. climax baskets 25c-35c. Supplies of apples were moderate.

N. Y. Duchess N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 21/2 inch 75c-\$1 per bushel basket or open box, 214 inch 50c-75c.

extra fancy, poorer 50c-75c.

Cucumber bushel baskets, No. 1
\$1.25-\$1.50, pooren 75c-\$1. Dills
and pickles best \$1.75-\$2.25, poorer

The pear market ruled dull with supplies moderate and demand slow Hudson valley Clapps favorite pears No. 1, \$1-\$1.50 per bushel basket or open box and No. 2 stock 50c-\$1. The pear market ruled dull with

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (4P) -The

Using this model, detectives will

atempt to recognize the victim. head of the state police bureau of the advice, but the ex-president 64 and 58 per cent. Next in line are investigation and Dr. Bradley H. smilingly declined and said, "That dividends interest and income with-Kirschberg, nead of the state crime kind of advice is free." laboratory in Schenectady.

hair turning grey.

B. Moore, inspector-head of the fred, 20. "Scotland Yard" bureau, said, "Not John 3 "Scotland Yard" bureau, said, "Not until about two weeks did we find a Mackay School of Mines at the Uni- Among the most important sources torso that appears to fit the head, versity of Nevada, who inspected the of income are manufacturing, trade This was brought up by a diver in mine, situated 35 miles north of and service activities.

Congers Lake, Rockland county. It Jungo on the fringe of the Black The commerce department has bound with wire and Rock Desert, was quoted as saying:

| Description |

The moulage case was made by of the deposit."

Detective Gebhardt of the New York

The Chronicle said R. W. Hanna.

to identify the victim Tuesday, edly was interested in this deal, chemists in the state police lab oratory will continue an examination of the hair of the victim and the wire that bound the torse.

Burkett Appointed.

in the New York headquarters.

Owner Refuses

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (A).-The lifeless face and figure of a mur-Chronicle, in a copyrighted story to-dered man will appear before detecday said a gold mine is operating of \$31,034,000,000 peak produced in 1929, the national income hit a low of \$33,545,000,000 in 1932. Since dered man will appear before detected ay said a gold mine is operating of \$39,545,000,000 in 1932. Since tives in the New York city police near Jungo, Nev., for which the then it has pointed upward. Last Ineup tomororw when state troopers owner has turned down offers aggre-year's income was reported as \$52, try out a dramatic method of fight-gating \$10,000,000. including a bid 959,000,000. by Ex-President Herbert Hoover.

der—the beheading of an unknown has been daily milling gold valued This excess was only \$628,000,000 victim—state police for the first at \$500 for the past year, the news—last year compared with the \$8,817,—itime are trying the "moulage" paper said. Austin bought the mine When income paid out exceeds inmethod of identification. From a from J. C. Stagg, Fallon, Nev., proscome produced it means, in effect,

vised Austin to keep the mine after The experiment was disclosed to his offer had been turned down, and out goes for compensation of emday by Captain Albert H. Moore, the storekeeper offered to pay for ployes, usually amounting to between

Austin said one offer was for a The figure is that of a middle-aged, million dollars cash, with the owner tional income this year, an upturn muscular man, with coarse black to set the other terms. The news- in per capita income of employes also paper quoted Austin as saying he was \$1,201, or \$1.9 per cent of the The head was found last May 2 refused to sell because he feared the ment officials. From the 1929 high floating in an abandoned quarry near effect sudden wealth would have on of \$1.466, the per capita reached a

found the arms and legs, which were rich. It is truly remarkable. All senate resolution calling for a study evidence points to the probability it of the subject. "There is no doubt that this was will be a big producer for many a premeditated, deliberate crime, and years, although it is impossible, of that the victim was taken for a ride." course, to say as to the permanancy,

city police force, who Captain Moore San Francisco oil company executive. said is the "best moulage expert we who made the trip to the mine with Hoover, purchased six nearby claims. While New York's detectives try The newspaper said Hoover report-

Democratic Majorities

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 17 (49) -Fifty of California's 58 counties registered a Democratic majority for the August primaries, Secretary of New York. Aug. 17 (P).—Rep. State Frank C. Jorban disclosed towho declined to give their amiliations.

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The undersigned, the Kingston Independent Merchants Exchange, has this day ceased doing business. All persons having coupons which by their attorneys are redeemable at the undersigned's office, 29 Broadway. Kingston, New York, must present the coupons for redemption prior to the 15th day of September, 1936. Said coupons will be void after that date.

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Roosevelt May Go |21 Persons Die

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 17 (A) .--President Roosevelt began perfecting details of his forthcoming drouth beit trip today, besides dipping into a mass of administration business accumulated during a three-day tour of eastern flood areas.

He was considering, too, a journey down the Mississippi river.

Hannibal, Mo., has asked him to appear at a celebration. Several invited him to visit them, but his assistants said there would be no decision for three or four days. The usual conferences while the

President is "taking it easy" at his home here on the Hudson were not due to begin until tomorrow.

White House aides said Mr. Roosevelt purposely made no appointments for today because it was the 22nd birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and a family celebration

Mr. Roosevelt arranged to review this morning, however, a field artillery force passing his estate.

The chief executive's inspection the schedule.

As soon as these arrangements are completed, invitations to conferences on drouth relief and prevention are to be sent to governors of the drouth states, including Alf M. Landon of

John and Franklin Roosevelt were tefensive stars yesterday in a game of soft ball between a team of White House reporters, photographers and the Roosevelt family and the "debtors and creditors" of Lowell Thomas, news commentator.

Out for an afternoon drive, Mr. 75c, white \$1-\$1.25.

Attractive quality spinach was in good demand. Upstate bushel basings at 25-\$1.56, poorer 75c-lost 15 to 12. Roosevelt arrived in time to see

Roy Howard, the newspaper pub- 25,

60-Billion Income Forecast for Nation Francis E. Townsend failed to appear today at a scheduled deposition

Washington, Aug. 17 (P).--Commerce department officials today forecast a 1936 national income close to \$50,000.000,000, balancing business outlay for the first time since 1929.

The department's estimates, con-Cast of Victim \$10,000,000 Offers of various business barometers for the first seven months of the year as compared with similar figures for tingent upon a maintenance of present trends, were hased upon readings

Officials said they expected that income produced and income paid Baffied by a singularly brutal mur- George Austin, Jungo storekeeper, out has exceeded income produced

Hoover, the Chronicle said, ad-cess is regarded as savings.

drawals by the owners of businesses.

West Haverstraw, but Captain Albert his two sons, Kenneth, 24, and Wil-low of \$1,937 in 1933 and for 1935 B. Moore, inspector-head of the fred, 20.

Congers Lake, Rockmand county. It Jungo on the trings of the history had been bound with wire and Rock Desert, was quoted as saying: heen compiling estimates of national weighted with cement. We haven't "I have never seen anything go income since 1929 in response to a sudy

Down Mississippi In Upstate Area In Tragic Manner

(By the Associate Press)

upstate New York during the weekend. Eight other persons, including four children, were drowned.

Three persons were killed at Peek skill when an automobile crashed into a bridge abutment. The victima were Private Albert W. Ingails, 23, other cities along the stream have of New York city, a member of the both of New York city.

Miss Helen McCourt, 22, Marlborough school teacher and William V. Hopkins, 24, of Waterbury, Conn., rere killed when their automobile struck a tree. Hopkins was a student in the Department of Justice

school for agenta.

Daniel Schwartz, 15, of Nassau. Rensselaer county and Emmanuel Goldman, 56, of Albany, were killed when struck by automobiles.

Mrs. Richard Ettinhausen. 31, of 1302 Madison avenue. New York city, died when her car hit a sandtrip of mid-western areas parched by drouth is to start August 25. The Schill, of Newark, N. J., Elmer White House staff was busy on the Gottschaik, 47, of Amsterdam and telephone today filling in details of Howard Bennett, 23, of Franklin all met death when their cars over-turned and Michael Kostavewski, 21, of Hudson died in a truck-auto collision there. Donald Campbell, 25, of Cobleskill was killed when his motorcycle collided with an automo-

bile near Oak Hill, Greene county. Those drowned were Edward Failla, 8, and Jack Stark, 7, of Buffalo, who sank in Coma Park pool unnoticed by 1,000 bathers; Rosalia Robinson, 11, of Avoca, who drowned in the Conhocton river while bathing with her parents; Barbara Barnard, 13, of Geneva, in Seneca Lake near the cottage of her parents; Tracy Ellis, 40, of Johnson City, at Sylvan Beach; Charless Decker, 50, of Albany, in the Battendil river, Miss Eugenia Mazanek, of Amsterdam, in Sacandaga lisher, and Mrs Howard were over-reservoir and Mrs. Thomas H. Han-night guests of the President and lon, 59, of Albion, near her summer home at Point Breeze.

Falls to Appear.

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (AP).-Dr. hearing in common pleas court in a receivership auit against his old age pension organization.

Honeymoon on Farm

Helmetta, N. J., Aug. 17 (P).---A honeymoon down on the tarn,-with plenty of harvesting to do-commenced today for o 60-year-old farmer and his 24-year-old son who married sisters, 18 and 22. William B. Tilton, 60, of Gravel Hill, said there was no reason his age should Automobiles took thirteen lives in interfere with a happy married life with Julia Scott, 22, his former housekeeper. They were married at the same time as his son, Ernest, married Celia Scott, 13.

15,196,000 New Homes,

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP).—An A. F. of L estimate that 13,196,000 new homes will be needed by 1945 national guard; Thomas Maguire, by Secretary Ickes that "necessity 26, and his sister, Mary Maguire, 23, itself will assure the continuation of a valid housing program." Ickes said he hoped that, with no federal funds available for new low cost housing projects, communities would 'carry the work forward as local enterprises."

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Tan second annual Kingston Antique show will be held at the governor Clinton Hotel, August 21 to 25 According to J. H. Edgette. manager of the enterprise, there will be several loan exhibits of rare antiques and historical pieces from all parts of the Hudson, valley. He further states that he expects to have over 25 exhibits of antique furriture, glassware, china, paintings, prints, silver and other articles

that will be brought to Kingston from the eastern states. The show will open Friday at one o'cloca, and will remain open weekdays from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. with Sunday hours of one in the afternoon until 10 at night.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, Aug. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Krouffelt and brother, entertained relatives from Boston last

Mr and Mrs. James Davis and family and mother, were in Kerhonkson on Tuesday and also spent the day with relatives at Ellenville. Mr and Mrs. Siah Davis and son

entertained relatives from Kingston on Sunday and Monday past. Mr and Mrs. Walter Wager of Accord, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roosa and family one evening last

Mr and Mrs. William Davies has been entertaining his sister and daughter from Briarcliff Manor for a

few days Mrs Peter L. Davis and Mrs. James Davis and family entertained callers from Olive Bridge one afternoon last week.

Mrs Charley Krouffelt, who has been entertaining her mother from Boston for some time, has returned Miss Roberta E. Davis spent

Thursday with her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Davis Mr. and Mrs. William Davies and relatives spent Wednesday afternoon in Kingston.

"Dead-Eye" Washed Ashore.

Pt. San Pedro, Calif. (AP).---"dead-eye." one of the wooden blocks used in rigging a ship, washed ashore here was identified as belonging to the schooner James Rolph, which foundered in 1910. Undamaged by 26 years under water, the piece became the base of a table lamp for George Lewis, proprietor of a resort here.

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John H. O'Donnell (center) of Pennsylvania is shown being escorted from the National Union for Social Justice convention in Cleveland after he had cast the only vote against endorsement of Rep. William Lemke's candidacy for the presidency. (Associated Press Photo)

RESPOND TO CONVENTION CHEERS



Three leaders in Rep. William Lemke's campaign for the presidency got ovations from delegates to the National Union for Social Justice convention in Cleveland when they appeared on the speakers' plat-form. Left to right, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, lieutenant of the late Huey P. Long; the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, N. U. S. J. president, and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pensions leader. (Associated Press Photo)

Motorcycle Blamed

Maspeth, L. I., who was driving toward Glasco and Harry P. Lauren of 145 Elmendorf street, headed toward Kingston, were badly damiged when they collided near the

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Lee Archer Disorderly.

Lee Afcher, 34, colored, of East Carlson place on the Flatbush road Kingston, was arrested Sunday by about 3:30 Saturday afternoon, Lau- Deputy Pierce, on a charge of disren's car, which was pretty well orderly conduct. He was arraigned smashed up, left the road and struck before Justice John Watzka. who a culvert. Neither of the drivers find him \$15, which was paid.

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3 Hurt in Crash Near 9-W By-Pass

Two children of Mrs. Mary Gadarig of 1075 Edison avenue, New York, were injured and the mother suffered from shock, when the sedan in which Mrs. Gadarig and four children were riding, operated by Frank Russo of New York, was struck in the rear by a Junior Dairy Service Corp. truck, about 3 o'clock Saturday efternoon.

Zarurshe Gadarig. 10, received a cut on the back of the head and Zabel, 6, lacerations of the ear and

Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe, with Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg, who made an investigation, were told that the sedan, traveling toward Kiugston on 9-W, had just passed the East Chester street bypass intersection and had slowed up. when the truck, driven by Paul Tuttle of Delhi, which was traveling close behind and in the same direc-tion, struck it, breaking the glass in the rear window.

Royal Family Visits New Barn Theatre

A change in the Group Players schedule brings the Royal Family. Ithe play that had been reserved for the last of the season, into production next week and again postponer. tion next week and again postpones the presentation of the Night of January 16th. Casting exigencies January 16th. Casting exigencies make the production of Royal Family an earlier event than had been planned.

The Group Players have a soft spot in the organization's heart for the Royal Family since it has proved in the past to be their mascot show, and since it tells of the doings of theatrical people as represented by the "Royal Family" of Broadway, the Barrymores. It brings into play the "Royal Family" the three generations, with Ethel Barrymore (in the play Julie Cavendish) dominating the scene Miss Rachel Minciotti, who was to have remained in the city next week has returned specifically to take on her role of Julie Cavendish in this production whose production date has been advanced two weeks Henry Lascoe too who was last seen in Ten Minute Alibi, has returned to play the genial impresario Wolfe Edward Gilpin has the favorite role of every actor, the portrayal of John Barry-

For this production which is the favorite of the technical as well as the artistic department, Walter Russell has promised the most unusual set of the season—"an unusual set, for an unusual family," he said And to all appearances has kept his

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DuBois, Cornwall, Jaffed

day by Sergeant Lockhart, on a jail. He went to jail.

Onnie DuBois, 38, colored of Corn- Arraigned before Justice Walter Sea- way engineer, carried on a campaign man, DuBois was given a fine of to install safety devices at a dangerwall, was arrested at Highland Sun- | \$50 or 50 days in the Ulster county out intersection in Dalias. He was

charge of driving while intoxicated | C. L. Williford, Texas state highone of the first persons injured there.

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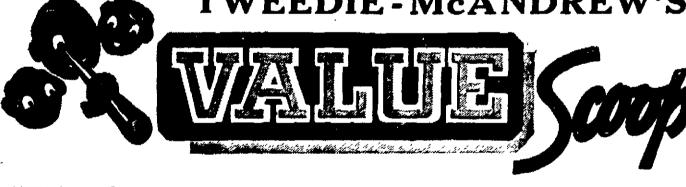
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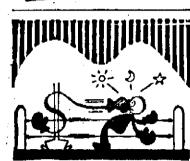
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Church Garb Rule

Babylon, N. Y., Aug. 17 (A4.-The Rev. James A. Smith, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, told today how he had ejected from the church 21-vear-old woman—a summer resident—who appeared in slacks and halter. "The ladies must be cool but I don't propose to allow half-naked, unladylike morons to enter my church," he said. Father Smith explained his action at all his Sunday





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Twenty-two men and boys were killed in Louisville, Que, when a fast train ploughd through their truck. At right is a general acone of the wreck showing the truck almost shredded into splinters. Albert Lacombe (left) was one of the few survivors. He jumped to safety. (Associated Press Photo)

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Suzy". The git-London during the World War as the feature attraction at the Boardway gets underway. In the melting pot of the war days, she marries a young flyer and he is shot on their wedding night. Implicated in the shooting, Miss Harlow flees to Paris where she marries another aviator, thinking her other husband dead. But it turns out that her first love is still alive, a situation that complicates matters exceedingly. However, everything turns out in a satisfactory and melodramatic fashion at the play's conclusion. Supporting Miss Harlow are Franchot Tone, Gary Grant, Lewis Stone, Benita Hume, David Clyde and Inez Courtney. The picture wae produced by Maurice Revnes. directed by George Fitzmaurice and taken from a story by Herbert

Kingston: "Meet Nero Wolf" and "The Devil's Squadron". rotund and popular Nero Wolf of detective fiction comes to the screen in the person of Edward Arnold in the first feature on the enjoyable double bill at the Kingston theatre. It's a picture of surprise and excellent entertainment value. "The Devil's Squadron" is a fast paced, action brim drama of the pilote who test new planes for the great aviation companies. The hero of the story, played by Richard Dix, is a man branded as a coward who lives down his reputation during the brisk course of events. The cast includes Karen Morley, Lloyd Nolan. Henry Mollison, Shirley Ross and

Gertrude Green. A Columbia Pic-ture directed by Erle C. Kenton. "Klondike Annie." Orpheum: Mae West reaches the peak of her sexy career in this picture and slides Into oblivion on the other side as this production sounds the knell of her popularity and definitely puts her in the has been class. A trite story augmented by poor acting and a tendency to the coarse, the play tells of an American entertainer whose past forces her into the Klonálke with the police baying at her heels. Her love affairs in the north country are staged with the assistance of Victor McLaglen and a representta-

Tomorrow. Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Gay" Love" and "The Final Hour." A musical and a murder mystery join forces on the Kingston screen in an effort to be

entertaining and neither quite hit The first attraction the mark. brings Sophie Tucker and Florence Desmond as co-featured artists in a story that makes little difference one way or the other. "The Final Hour" has its moments of suspense and excitement and an average cast headed ering Jean Harlow plays the role of by Raiph Bellamy and Marguerite a Yankee chorus girl stranded in Churchill strives desperately with the problems of plot and counter piot.

Orpheum: Same.

Oddly-Named Wild Posies

Hide in Field and Wood Wake robin, skunk cabbage, lady's slipper, fringed gentian, harebell, buttercup, bouncing bet, Dutchman's breeches, shepherd's purse, Queen Anne's lace-some of the names of our Middle Western wild flowers are known to almost everyone. There are many others, however, with equally intriguing designations, which only a comparatively few persons know either as names or living things of field and wood.

For instance, the sleepy catch fly, Adam and Eve, the flower of an hour and Indian's pipe. also called the ghost flower because all its parts are white, and there's the shooting star, butter and eggs, false mermaid, squirrel corn, lizard's tail; the green dragon, crane's bill, hound's tooth and toad flax; the hedge hyssop, virgin's bower, downy false foxglove and

To the Fieldhook of Illinois Wild Flowers, published by the Illinois Natural History Survey, this report is credited.

Canada's Taxes

Canada does not pay taxes of any kind to Great Britain, nor has she done so since Confederation. In the Articles of Confederation the powers of the Canadian Parliament were listed as extending to the raising of money by any mode or system of taxation, as well as to numerous other matters. Great Britain has never assumed the authority to dictate to her self-governing dominions whether or not they_shall supply troops in war time. Their aid to the British Empire in various wars has been entirely voluntary. The executive government and authority are vested in the British ruler, whose powers are exercised by the governorgeneral. Canada and other British dominions are linked up with the mother country by a series of preferential tariffs or "Empire free trade:" there are also preferences for Britishers with regard to settlement within the Empire.

HEIRESS BREAKS DOWN ON STAND



The strain of testifying to events leading up to a sterilization operation the says was performed upon her proved too much for Ann Couper हिंदिलीस (Above) during the trial in San Francisco of two abysician changed with maybern. She is shown on the witness stand a few minutes before the collegaed. (Associated Press Photo)

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Watchmen's Hours

Why do the watchmen on the discrimination between the men in WPA have to work 140 hours per other sections and the men here. We month for the same wages the labor- all are signed up with Union Local ers and flagmen only work 128 hours, No. 23, and will be glad to go back for. Watchmen are classed as labor- to our jobs as soon as our company ers. Also, why does each foreman recognizes our affiliation with the have a different system with his union and gives us the union scale watchmen? Cannot the office issue the same as the rest of the men get and enforce orders that will let the in other localities.

watchmen know when alloted hours ball be worked, and end this consumption our company and we feel that we fusion that has resulted from time- are not asking anything unreasonkeepers and foremen working dif-able or unfair. ferent systems. Let all laborers get this strike as orderly as possible and ferent systems. LABORER.

Strikers State Case..

Kingston Freeman.

Se 9 : 5: Dear Sirs. In regards to the situation involve ing the men on strike at the Ballen-tines Cream of Malt Co. on Field gate of Local 23, Beer Drivers Union. Court, we the men on strike would assures us that he has the situation like to present our case in an en- well in hand. lightening manner to the public. It is well known by customers and

the public at large that we men have of hours per day for a very small or violating the most fundamental wage. In all the other Ballentine branches the men daythe same kind of work and get paid union wages and have union hours which are \$55 for 44-hours work. They also get past year.

Itime and a half for overtime and Aug. 15th. double time on Sundays and holidays.

We men feel there should be no

with the help of God and the sympathetic public we are sure we will

win.
We wish to sincerely thank all the people who have already shown their sympathy for us men and let them know that we are grateful.

L. F. WALKER.

That the major portion of highbeen working an outrageous number way accidents are caused by ignoring of hours per day for a very small or violating the most fundamental

Slayer's Widow Weds Musician

with her second husband, Harold with the score tied. Heywood Clement, away from the spotlight which her electrocuted first husband, Murton Millen, brought upon her.

Her father, Norman Brighton, said his daughter's marriage in Armonk, N. Y., was unexpected but he gave the couple his blessing. He said he did not know their whereabouts. "Norms has known the young man

a long time," he explained. "She saw him every night for the past couple of weeks. I know that he is a fine young man and they are very The 21-year-old bride served a jail sentence as an accessory to

husband, Murton, his brother, Irving. and Abraham Faber died in the electric chair for the crime. Released a year ago she has been

studying beauty culture in New York

the killing of two policemen in a

1934 Needham bank robbery. Her

recently. Clement, 24, is a WPA symphony orchestra musician.

Every now and then the public gets its money's worth. Especially when it goes to a baseball game that Boston. Aug. 17 (A).—Norma runs to sixteen innings, is called at Brighton Millen honeymooned today 7:15 p. m. on account of darkness.

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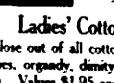


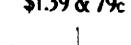


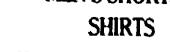


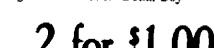














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glace kid designs made for him by Chanut with the new autumn town clothes. They were allow styles Mary Astor, after a gay three-hours clothes They were slip-in styles with turn down cuffs their only trimming being a big kid-covered button. Not button. Not even on the backs thought on a courtroom," said the where triple stitchings usually play around, was there a single note of pear-old daughter threw her arms;

backs but were often made without cuffs, the top merely rolled and overstitched by hand the way handker-Trees, leaves and mose inspired a long variation from film engagethe colors for the gloves. Oak was ments, while the picture in which she the name for a light lan-almost a was playing when she brought suit sellow. Cedar, elm and thestaut to regain Marylyn, was being hurried provided various browns and maple in the cutting room for mid-Septem furnished the glowing and of the ber release, a month shead of schedturned maple leaf in autumn -

model in this soft red is made of a scurity in New York underlaid with beige kid to display with fail afternoon clothes her diary. ened with pearl or nacre finish This public eye long enough," said Kaufis a high heered model made with a man. number of narrow strape giving a good deal of openwork treatment 84-YEAR-OLD WOMAN Another of her shors is an afternoon pump in black antelope with a curli-

cue motif across the front made of gold kid have braids of the kid for her life. She did all the cooking. strap trimming which is a newer note than the plain flat strap. A lowheeled evening sandal combines gold kid with bronze in striking et- a public school nursing service ca Boots, too, appear in the fall fach- tarian school under Illinois law ion picture—the kind that comes | Champaign school efficials were ad

One of the new ones combines black state department of education a patent leather with a black shaved Springfield. fur, suggesting Russian influence. Soak the lawn by letting the hose lumpy sugar. It will make a simple run in one spot for an hour or more, syrup good for sweetening if put

then changing it to another.

Marylyn Thorpe Security Assured

Hollywood, Aug. 17 (A)-A fo painted for little Marylyn Thorpe to-

around him Those, too had plain home on a Hollywood hillside and

assured "Mrylyn will love it" when September 1 before being placed in a private achool Miss Astor was reported planning

The maple leaf shade was also Another principal in the case, seen in new shoes designed for early Playwright George S. Kaufman, was all appearances. A specta or sports reported anxious for temporary obbox calf, cut high in front and etrap | He faces possible arrest here for fastened with a gold buckle at the disregarding Dr Thorpe's subpoena. cide. The perforated trimming is He was to have been called to testify concerning his relationship with the Enzel designed for Maggy Rouff screen actress and mention of him i a shoe in steel gray glace kid soft- "I feel that I have been in the

COOKS FOR 80 ME three tiny scalloped bands of patent stead of 80, had joined in raising new barn on Mrs. Elizabeth Watter farm near Garber, Ia., she woul some new evening sandals in have had a dinner for every year

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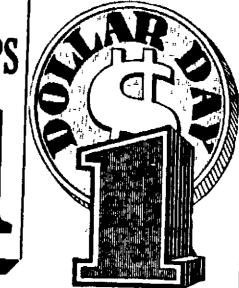
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Senator Fearon MALE PROPERTY ALEST A COLUMN

make their way to the warf where Bill, one of those held to be unconconveyance in the form of a row-attitutional by the Supreme Court. In hoat would be watting to convey that letter President Roosevelt said: them to the diving pavillon. Later as Mr. Elting faced the mit doubts as to constitutionality, "mike" he recalled the days when, however reasonable, to block the sugas a young man, he traveled the gested legislation back roads and mountains of Ulster! That there was doubt as to the county driving a horse and buggy constitutionality of the act in the Judging by the way he handled the President's mind, and very serious reins over the old gray mare as she doubt, cannot be questioned. Othertrotted into the grounds as the wise there would have been no point crowd sang "They were coming in his writing the letter. And this down the mountain" Mr. Elting has was not the only occasion upon which not lost a single lots of his skill as the President showed contempt for a reinamen. Mr. Eiting's voice was the Constitution and displeasure with clear and resonant and he was heard the Supreme Court for declaring his distinctly in all parts of the grounds legislation unconstitutional. To re-He spoke but briefly as Senstor cite the incident in which he referred Fearon who was to speak later had to the Constitution as a relic of the

message he desired all present to "horse and buggy days" would be to Walter Mahoney, president of the word to every well informed voter repeat only what has become a by-Young Republicans of the state, was There can be no doubt that he was also present, and spoke briefly. unwilling to permit the probable un-William E. Bruyn, the Republican constitutionality of any of his legiscandidate for presidential elector, ex- lation to block its enactment. ended the greetings of the town of It is only necessary to show the Mrs. Wicks Sang

fundamental nature of the New Deal to show that there was an intent on The speaking program was opened with the singing of the national anthem by Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, soprane soloist of the Fair Street Re- to undermine the American Constiformed Church of Kingston, Mrs. tutton. The fundamental theory of Wicks has a lovely voice, beautifully the New Deal is that the individual ultivated and her rendition of the should be entirely subservient to the government; that the government them was heartily applauded. Her husband, Senator Wicks, in should completely control agriculture, roduced Senator Fearon to the au- industry, means of production, wager dience. The senator proved one of hours of labor, and so on The most interesting and entertain- thought behind it is that the governng political orators heard by an ment is everything and that the indi-ister county audience in a long vidual is nothing; that we should He illustrated his points with have a benevolent despotism which number of humorous stories that should regulate the lives of all indi-

ord was the result of bad judgemen

or error. If further proof were nec

afforded in the message of President Roosevelt to Congressman Samuel B

[Hill with respect to the Guffey Coal

"I hope your committee will not per-

Rally Speaker these unconstitutional acts resulted from deliberate intent that proof is

cept his audience in a good hu- viduals for their own good and the ered frame of mind. Senator Fear- good of the state. The NRA, the said in part as follows: AAA, the Guffey-Snyder Coal Act, are Senator Fearon's Speech principal examples of this theory The most serious charge that has unlike the theory underlying many of the governments of European ministration is that it has attempted powers and it is diametrically opto alter fundamentally the American posed to the theory underlying the form of government, and to discard Democratic government of the Unithe safeguards contained in the ed States. American Constitution This count With these facts staring us in the in the indictment against the Roose- face I do not see how it can be velt administration is even more doubted that the President has unserious than the charge that it has dertaken to change our form of govsquandered billions of the peoples' ernment and to model it upon the money to no avail, that it has ham- European idea. A forceful revolupered business and industrial recov- tion such as most people envision er; and that it has falled to solve when they think of the establishany of the pressing problems con- ment of a new form of government fronting it at the time it took office. would not be necessary to bring this

if the charge can be sustained in about. Control of the Supreme Court the minds of a majority of the voters of the United States through the there can be no question as to the President's power of appointment outcome of this fall's election, for would be sufficient. Most of the dethe American people are not yet will- ciatons hearing upon the New Deal ing to surrender their form of gov- have been handed down by a divided trament with its safeguards of in- court. During the recent term of the dividual liberty for any experiment court three justices stood together European political philosophies The charge is so serious that it is opinion of the majority Several of t readily accepted by any person the judges have reached the age at who has not given it serious thought, which they can retire on full pay To the man on the street funda- and some of them have indicated mental changes in government are their intention of doing so sociated with armed revolt, sud- President Roosevelt should be re ien uprisings, and bloody revolution elected in all probability he would A customary reply to this charge have an opportunity to make sufagainst the Roosevelt administraficient appointments to the Supreme ion is that "It can't happen here." Court to change the minority, now Even with the picture of what has favorable to his views, to a majority, happened and is happening in Europe II this should happen the American fore his eyes the average peace form of government might be funoving American citizen cannot conceive of an open revoit in this coun-try. drity of the citizens being aware of what was going on until it had been

It an open revolt and an attempt by force to establish a new form of City Well Represented government, either a dictatorship or The city of Kingston was wellsomething in the nature of com-represented at the picnic with Mayor munism, were what we had to fear Heiselman and members of his cabithink that the vast majority would not present. Among those in the agree that "it can't happen here."

Nevertheless it would be very remarkable if the forces contending in Europe and the revolutionary changes which have been taking place there since the end of the World War should not have some repercussions in this country. We can not expect to remain entirely repercussions in this country. We can not expect to remain entirely aloof from world events. When Communism, Fascism, and dictatorships are abroad in the world we cannot expect that our own democracy will remain entirely free from attack. That this attack will not come in the form of an armed uprising goes almost without saying. That it will come in the form of a subtle undermining of our institutions is almost to be expected.

Moore, City Engineer James G. Nor-accounting Officer Joseph H. Craig, Ward Tongue, the mayor's secretary of the civil service board, and John B. Sterley of the election board. Other well known men of Ulster county, many of them accompanied by their wives were County Treasurer Pratt Boice, County Clerk James Simpson, Sheriff Molyneaux, District Attorney Cleon B. Murray.

An examination of the principal and many others, including many nost to be expected. An examination of the principal occurrences during the first three years of the Roosevelt administration the to demonstrate beyond a question of doubt that the administration has had some such plan in mind, even though it has not definitely arrived at the form of governments. definitely arrived at the form of gov-ernment which it would substitute Those in charge of the for the American system.

The President of the United States takes an oath of office to defend and uphoid to the best of his ability the Constitution of the United driver of each automobile, while some that the President knows what the

what is and what is not expedient, but also what is and what is not cona well within the authority granted to him by the Constitution.
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States. It is necessary to presume that the President knows what the Constitution is, and that he does not act in ignorance of the fundamental law. In his mercages to Congress, in his suggestions for legislation, and in the exercise of his veto power, he is bound by oath to consider not only what is and what is not expedient.

I and on were distributed to everyone on the grounds.

The picule brought together people from all sections of the country and all afternoon and during the early evening groups gathered together all over the grounds to renew old friendships and to welcome friends that they had not seen in some time.

So successful was the outing that So successful was the outing that stitutional. That is, he must conside it would not be surprising if it et, is all his acts, whether or not he proved to be an annual event in Republican history in Ulater county. distinition between 60 and 65 Harlan, In. (49)—Seven off-print

acts of Congress were held by the in three years is the record of a pure Supreme Court of the United States bred Shorthorn cow owned by Henry aprime Court or the thirty of their photospherical either in their williams of Harlan. Two years ago she are birth to twin calves Last is less than one act every two years. About two acre have been declared unconstitutional during the administration of every problem up to

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Oh, doctor, she'll die if you don't

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worried.

He serves the poor and asks no While healing distress he must not

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His face is a mirror—he must be

No matter what shadow is trailing him;

My prayer—That the peace he leaves with the fearful May be his on the great horizon

rlm. Little Sucie had been naughty and

her mother auggested that she might do a little praying. She decided to try it, and this is what she said that night pefore she went to sleep: "Dear God, I know I'm a had little girl, and I wish You would help me to be better, and if at first You don't succeed, try, try again."

Customer-I would like some baby diapers. How much are they? Saleslady—We have some nice ones for \$1 a dozen.

Customer-All right, I'll take a Saleslady (wrapping up package)
-They'li be \$1.03. Three cents is

for the tax. Customer-Never mind the tacks. I'll use safety pins.

He was so accustomed to looking for the margin of profit that he ended his Sunday prayer like this: "God bless us, and especially me."

'Mrs. Smythe-Browne was making the final arrangements for her elaborate reception:

Mrs. Smythe-Brown (to her old servant)-Bridget, for the first 30 minutes after 6 o'clock I want you to stand at the drawing-room door and call the guests' names as they

Bridget (her face lighting up)-Very well, ma'am, I've been wantin' to do that to some of your friends There is no meaner act than that

of-one who taunts another with a past mistake.

Mrs. DeFashion (at children's party).--Marguerite! Nursemaid-Yes, madam.

Mrs. DeFashion-It is time for us to go home. Which of these children is mine?

So long as the popular cry of the copie is "gimme!" the popular people is "gimme!" the popular leader of those people will be the

He took his bride to see her first ball game.

best ziminler.

Young Husband (explaining in answer to her fiftleth question)-That is the umpire, dear.

The Bride—And why does he wear that funny looking wire thing

Young Husband wondered if she

The Bride-I say, why does he wear that funny-

ear that funny— Young Huaband—Oh, just to

keep from biting the ball players.

We doubt whether the price of agricultural land will ever rise, so long as many farmers seem so anxious to admit that farming is a fail-

His Honor-Guilty or not guilty of this theft?

Culprit-Not guilty, sir. His Honor-Have you ever been

Culprit-No. indeed air. This is the first time I ever stole anything.

The high priced testimonial is a temptation that develops the girl cigarettte amokera.

Hostess-We've heard a great deal about you.

Prominent Politician (absently) --- Maybe so, but you can't prove it

Every time we get on our ear somebody steps on our face.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$08 Summit avenue, Greensboro, North

ACCORD Accord, Aug. 17 .- Miss Doris Mil-

ler is spending her vacation on the Maine coast. Oscar Miller of Ossining, N. T., is

spending a few days visiting relatives in and about Accord. Mr. and Mrs. Open: Coddington

family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peister Mr. and Mrs. George Coudington and and family of Rhinebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Decker of Poughkeepide and Fred Coddington of White Plains are spending some time at Lake Consavabe.

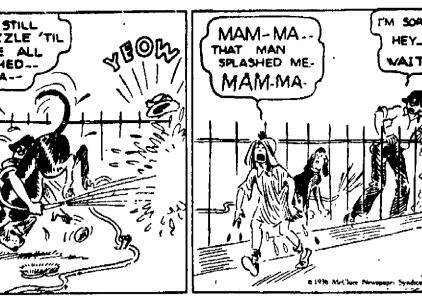
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hendrickson have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Schuler, Mrs. Alex Buird and daughter,

Helen, accompanied by Mrs. Wingle Schoonmaker and Myron Duryce of Peughkeepele spent Tuesday in New York city. While there they made a tour of hospection of the scena Haer, the "Queen Mary". Later they took dinger with Miss Anna Schoozmaker of New York.

The importation of a little but-ter during 1935—the matter of con-third of a pound for each person in this country, signin to be languig-cast. However, It is not so large afficient when you could be consider that the total importation of 34,— 179,638 pounds of butter term this flustive would if it had been necessarily mentry, would if it had been proreal here gives steady employ-ter dering the year to an addtions 23,000 person abou, Eco., Reputier,

HEM AND AMY.

HOLD STILL HEY LITTLE GIRL, DON'T STAND THERE UNLESS YOU SCHNOZZLE 'TIL WANT TO GET SPLASHED... YOU'RE ALL WASHED --WHOA --



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By Frank H. Beck.

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The trifling "but what" error shouts out his shabby social background. Josle, walking with Fred, says, "I wisht I had my red sweater on, but Beth borrowed it off of me" Then

Fred starts to think of delightful Lucille. No bad English mars her feminine charm, "Wish," "borrowed from" are easy to learn, Vi and Dob are dancing. "I ain't

he at?" babbles Vi. Of course she's wallflower! Any girl could learn to say, "I haven't seen Jim tonight, where is he?" Even worse are English errors in

letters "Yourself and wife" for "you and your wife" shows up the gaps in your training. Yet it's so easy to remedy poor speech Dally practice with a good guide works wonders Our 40-page booklet, COMMON ERRORS IN

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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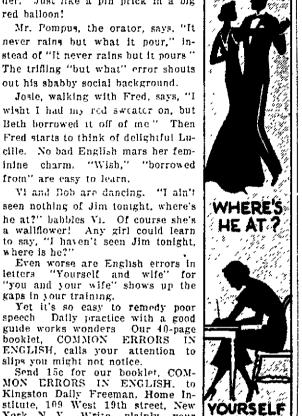
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The Hair Snake

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The life history of the hair worm or hair snake is by no means completely known, but it is known that the eggs are laid in winter and that the young worms begin their lives as free-living animals which enter the bodies of aquatic insects, which in turn are eaten by fish. After a time they are passed out of the fishes' stomachs into the water. Little is known subsequent to this, until they are found as parasites inside insects of various kinds, such as grasshoppers, ground beetles, etc. — Montreal Herald.

Indiana has a penal statute dilawyers and their ilk. It also has a statute making it a misdemeanor for a public officer to become intoxicated "during the business hours of his office." Again, Indiana, while it follows the custom of de-

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predict future events by cards, tokens, trances, or inspection of the hands of any person, mind reading. so called, or by constulting the movements of heavenly bodies," excepts ministers of the gospel and missionaries from the rigors of this proscription.

Cowbird Hitchhiker.

The cowbord ranks as a prime grafter of the feathered kingdom, lazy and tricky and possibly one of the first of the hitch-hikers. The bird is usually observed following along in the wake of cows, picking up insects which are disturbed by no effort it hops to the back of a cow and rides free, although not lazy. She builds no nest, but lays claring it to be highly criminal her eggs in the nest of another for fortune tellers to "pretend to bird, one usually of a smaller type.

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Dr. Goldman to Direct LOCAL BUS BULLET At Williams Band Camp



Having successfully concluded his and knowing the standards you have uineteenth season of summer con- always maintained, I feel that you Franko Goldman, conductor of The Goldman Band, has arrived at his home in Mount Tremper. The distinguished bandmaster will remain for about a week before going on to fulfill a series of engagements which will take him as far as Ottawa, Canada.

Dr. Goldman will be guest of honor at the summer band music in America.

"I have the most pleasant memorate at the stream at the st

Dr. Goldman will be guest of the school.

honor at the summer band and orchestra camp of The Ernest williams School of Music on Wednesday, August 19. Ernest S. Williams, the school add extra chairs for the asheal has set this in-being made to add extra chairs for Schools at the capacity of the school and this in-being made to add extra chairs for Schools at the school and extra chairs for Schools and this in-being made to add extra chairs for Schools at the school and extra chairs for Schools at the school at the school and extra chairs for Schools at the school at the school and extra chairs for Schools at the school at the sch Williams School of Music on Wednesday, August 19. Ernest S. Williams, director of the school, has set this day aside as "Goldman Day." The day aside as "Goldman Day." The activities of the day will be climaxed Day concerts at the Williams School activities of the day will be climaxed Day concerts at the Williams School (1984-days: 9:50 a. m.; *3. ber of his own marches as well as number of people attending the con-

food thus easily acquired, the cow-bird apparently turns its attention Smith. sensational young cornet The program rected against ambulance chasing to other forms of labor-saving, soloists with The Goldman Band, When it desires to go places with and recent graduates of The poeffort it hops to the back of a Williams School, will appear at Wednesday night's concert. at a "Goldman Day" concert at the ture of Rossini and Rimsky-Korsawith control over the direction of Williams School two years ago that the traveling. Even the female is Dr. Goldman first heard these re- ists appearing, besides Smith and

markably talented performers.
In a letter to Mr. Williams, Dr. Goldman stated that he was always line Bogel. Leonard Meretta and glad to offer his services in the Donald Jacoby, will give the first cause of furthering the progress of local performance of a composition Events Around

The Empire State

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by a special concert and dance in the sre the only personal appearances evening. Dr. Goldman will conduct the Williams School Band in a num
"Boat trip."

"Boat trip." cert this year will be considerably

> The program will include th Overture to "Tannhauser" and the "Prelude and Love-Death ppear at "Tristan and Isolde" of Richard
> It was Wagner, the "William Tell" Overkow's Suite. "Scheherazade." Solo-Elsass, include two trios of cornetists. One of these trios. Miss Made

ped during the past year from 5,560 to 320, Leuter W. Herzog, upstate WPA administrator, said today.

against 24 a year ago, he sald. Transient campa, he added, no longer "At in the picture" CECCOT AS "storage reservoirs" for labor, WPA projects offering new opportunities for work for the idle have helped about the wanderers. Herzog said.

be in a real memore. A warning to persons with red heir, freching or a "modify" complexion that sun-balling in a "great danger," was given by Sir Henry Bouvain, doctor to the

People with some of these "disshallier." the toyal declot advised, should take their sun-both in short, interrupted spells rath-

Only six camps are now operating

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inte King Goorge, at the Physi-cal Medical congress here.

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Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Short Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingeten Bus

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal Set Margaretville daily except Sunday: 4:44 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
7:30 p. m.
Leaves North Front Street Terminal:
7 a m.; 12:55 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m. and 7:35 p. m. Sundays: 19:56 a. m.; 12:45 p. m. Sundays: 19:56 a. m.; 12:45 p. m. 2:50 p. m. 5:15 p. m.
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10:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m. Sunday: *9:36 a. m., 10:30 a. m.; 3:45 p. m. and 7:36 p. m. (Engle Bus Line, Ime.)
Leaves Ellenville week-daya: 7:95,
*10:45 s. m., 1:00, 3:45 p. m. Sundays:
*11:15 s. m

Leaves North Front Street Terminal week days: 9:50 a. m.; 2:30, 3:15, 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m.

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Bus leaving Lanesville daily at 14:19 a m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston. Connections at Kingston for Saugerties. Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Marcaretrille, Woodstock, New Palts, Rosendale: Trains both North and South: Greyhound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahams-ville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty. Leaves Kingston Central Terminal day except Sunday: 3:45 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 12:45, 2:50 p. m. Daily: 5:15 and 6:75 p. m. Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sundays: 9 a. m., 11:90 a. m.; 12:55 p. m., 3:00 p. m. Daily: 5-20 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Daily: 5-20 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., 11:00 a. m.; 12:50 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:10 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m. and 6:15 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m. had 6:15 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m. had 6:15 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m. had 6:15 p. m.

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1:30 p. m.: 5:30 p. m.; 3:00 p. m.
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12:30 a. m.: Friday night only, 8:00 Terminals: Adirondack Transit Lines, 435 Broadway, telephone 744-745 Kings ton, N. York Terminal—Dixle Bus Center, New York Terminal—Dixle Bus Center, 241 W. 42nd St., (hetwen 7th and 8th Ares.) Tesephone Wisconsin 7-5300.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TO CLAUDE B. JACOER

New York, Aug. 17 (A)-A fewa stepping stones to recovery were stepping stones to recovery were found in today's stock market but Seriously Injured most of the leaders adhered to recessionary tendencies.

Comforting to those of bullist inclinations was the fact that the volume of dealings failed to expand on the downward flurries.

While the late tone was a triffe

civil nar. There were also thoughts of further moderate price adjustments in view of the lengthy advance of the stock list.

The alcohols were among the best Up fractions to a point r so were National Distillers, Schener, Crown Cork, Hiram Walker, U. Industrial and Distillers Corp.

Others ahead included Timken-Detroit. Celanese. Ward Baking "A." Continental Baking "A' and International Telephone.

Down as much as a point or more were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Kennecott. Westinghouse, Douglas Morris, Montgomery Ward and Union Pacific. DuPont, heavy at one time, came back for a small net gain when the company declared an extra dividend of 70 cents

Quotations given by Farker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York sty; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 44 A. M. Byers & Co. 22 Allied Chemical & Dye Corp... American Can Co. 119% American Car Foundry 4214 American & Foreign Power... American Tel. & Tel...... 178% American Tobacco Class B... 10152 American Radiator 22% Ansconda Copper Afchison, Topeka & Santa Po. . 82% Associated Dry Goods 18 Abburn Auto 80% Baldwin Locomotive 814

Haltimore & Ohio Ry..... 213/4 Bethlehem Steel, Del. 60 Briggs Mfg. Co. 5514 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 27 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 53 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 6634 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. . 276 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific. Chrysler Corp. 11276

Columbia Gas & Electric.... 2014 Commercial Solvents 161/4 amonwealth & Southern ... 834 swildsted Gas 41% Continental Oil 301/2 Amtinental Can Co. 68% Cora Products 65 Delaware & Hudson R. R.....

Electric Power & Light..... 15 General Foods Corp. 584/2 Frank Northern PKG. 4014 Great Northern Ore

Houston Off Johns-Manville & Co..... 115 Melvinator Corp. 2014

McKessport Tin Piete Mid-Continental Petroleum . Montgomery Ward & Co..... 44% curred by the drouth. Notional Power & Light 12 Sew York Central B. R..... 4052 demand was granted N. T., New Haven & Hart, R. E. 3%

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Sepacida Tobacco Cham B.... 85 p Boyal Dutch lats Rosbeck & Co...... 81% Orients, Saratoga, Sethers Pacific Co. 804, Schobarie. enthern Ratirood Co. 274 Monroe. Smelard Oil of Calif. 86% and Cortland. Smelerel OD of N. J. 64

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Tales Telegraph Co., 17 Pachouse Elec. & Mile. Co. 181% Perch Co., (P. W.)..... 51% Tracks & Comm..... 1816

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In Head-on Crash

avenue, the Bronx, was taken to the program which will benefit you and soft, transfers approximated only Kingston Hospital about 4:30 this the community for whose safety you are 1,000,000 shares.

The product that the community for whose safety you are employed."

Senator Wieks introduced the Port Ewen. He was treated by Dr. eight-hour bill for the firemen and of the state firemen's association. lightened commitments pending poe- P. A. Johnston and Dr. Jacz Lehner is conducting a valiant fight to get for shock and a badly mangled left it through the state legislature. arm, which it is feared may have to be amputated. At the hospital this noon his condition was reported as serious.

on collision with a car owned by covernor then, built a fort in Wilt-claude Sellick of Stamford, and op-wyck (uptown) to protect the resi-rangements they had made, especially analysis of the standard by Alvin Frederical of the standard by Alvin F same place. Frydendall was not in-jured. Both cars are reported to be complete wrecks. The accident occurred opposite the residence of Justice Benjamin H. Sleight.

Trooper Paul Senecal made an investigation of the accident and Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough answered a call to the sheriff's office.

West Saugerties Woman Badly Hurt Ringston's 11 at the time.

received a possible fracture of the sional fist-fight would break out. Mr hip, a broken left leg and a frac- Elting said the conditions of ineftured nose Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding, Mayor Walter P. Crane," who popudriven by her husband, was in collarized the paid fire department.

diston with a car driven by Andrew Mr. Elting recalled the work of the Bardner of Long Island city. Miss. Myer was treated by Dr. Lester Son- Davis and L. Kolts. Then he recited American Locomotive 29/2 king of Saugerties and was then reAmerican Smelting & Ref. Co.. 86 moved to the Kingston Hospital. moved to the Kingston Hospital. of horses to draw a fire apparatus. American Sugar Refining Co... 561/2 Two occupants of the other Patrick Moran of Gardiner and Wil- former collector of the Port of New liam Chartier of The Bronx, were in York, "purchased from John Van by Forcaster A. W. Cook today. jured, Moran sustaining slight in- Kleeck juries to his knees and face and boasted that one of the horses bor

Keefe, who investigated the acci- in honor of Mr. Elting and Mr. dent, were told that the collision oc- Crane. curred when the Myer car came out of a side road as the other car was two other teams, one combination braid proceeding along the Blue Mountain- Major and Sam in the downtown fire West Saugerties road. Both cars station (Cornell) and the other, Fire were badly damaged.

Woman Injured as Auto Strikes Bus

Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe were called to investigate an promoting the harmony between the paid men and the volunteers which accident at Whiteport late Saturday exists to this day," he said. afternoon, in which Mrs. Winnie Dugan of Creek Locks, a passenger on the bus of William Deyo, driven the firemen that they had a sacred by Harry J. Melos of Creek Locks, duty in inspiring the growing genwas slightly injured, receiving eration.

bruises of the right arm and leg. General Electric Co...... 1635 street. No other injuries were re- zens.

Gold Dark Corp. 1234 Protests Milk Price speech welcomed the firemen, and touched in the 90's Saturday and expressed the hope that they would yesterday, sending thousands of have an enjoyable time during the motorists on the highways not of the state. Rise to Consumers three days of their convention.

International Tel. & Tel..... 1812 of the classified price plan." New Price Effective.

Kennecott Copper 4736 Commissioner Ten Eyck became effective yesterday. It increases proeffective yesterday. It increases pro-ducers prices for fluid milk from minor fire. Yours is a hazardous Lehigh Valley R. R. 1412 ducers prices for fluid milk from \$2.45 per hundred weight to \$2.70 and for milk used in manufacture from \$1.90 to \$2.05. The order was Mack Trucks, Inc. 85% issued after a public hearing at one because they only see him on watch at the station, never in action which dairymen asked additional in-trying to save a building." come to meet increased expenses in-Be efficient and courteous, too,"

dred pounds for all classes of milk Yesterday's meeting was addressed

Flanders told the gathering "the

Piding Petroleum 42% north country dairymen are with

Orange, Oswego, Otsego, Putnam, Rensselaer, St. Lawrence, Rockland, Dutchese. Essex. Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Herkimer, Jefferson, Lewis, Madison, Monroe, Montgomery, Ningara, Smears Gas & Blectris. 74 Onendegs, Oncida, Broome, Cayuga steady: spring patents \$3.50.\$2.75; score) 38%-35%: reconds (84 to 87 source) 38%-35%: reconds (84 to 87 source) 38c-34%c: rentralized (96 source) 35%.

THE POINTERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Sucieties

Ringsion Council, No. 124, Sons Rac steady: and Daughters of Liberty, will meet N. Y. 38 %c. tohight at Mechanics' Hall at a Barley stead of Church.

of Columbus, this evening at a 313 \$26 00 o'clock, at the K. of C. home, Broad-812,40. way and Andrew street.

OVER 1.100 LANDON PLATES

Frederick Stang, who braded the \$20.00 for the standard of the standard committee of attangements for the sample \$13,00-\$15.00.

Republican tally Saturday, stated Straw steady: No. 3, 750 \$15.00.

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Many Firemen

This Morning the state. Unite and get together, it you want to accomplish your goal for hefter working conditions. Forthe state. Unite and get together, if for better working conditions. For-John Spinuzza of 33-44 Seymour to the state legislature with a united get your petty jealousies, and come

Spinuzza was injured when the car which he was driving was in a head-explained how Peter Stuyvesant, the nine members of the executive company of

"But we don't build stockades to Present at the session were ad-keep you visiting firemen away. We ward Quinlan, Albany; Bernard Gan-Albany, Arthur Blean, Amsteric matters, going back to 1907, when as corporation counsel, he drew up

Mrs. John Myer of West Saugerties tageous at fires even when an occaficiency "mainly through the forethought of

car, "They were two blacks," said the of Shokan." He proudly Chartier being cut on the left arm. the name of Phil and the other Wal-Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper iy They were given these names Illinois and Indiana, with the "high

Then Mr. Elting went on to name

"I' mproud that I had a part in bringing about the paid department and association with Mayor Crane in

In conclusion, Mr. Eiting reminded State Suffers Under the firemen that they had a sacred ruises of the right arm and leg.

According to the troopers the accitions. They like to talk to you firedent occurred when the bus, which men. It is your privilege to inspire had stopped at Whiteport, was struck these boys and girls with the proper by a sedan owned by Hugh Schroeder ideas of citizenship. You can have a of Kingston, R. D., and driven by great bearing on the youth and pro-Harold O. Moore of 23 Murphy duce a good effect on our future citi-

Cashin in a short but humorous

Murphy Encourages Firemen

Chief Murphy, encouraging the hazardous job of protecting life and Weather Bureau here. public property. He recited some of The new price schedule ordered by the things a fireman is called upon to face in the line of duty, at the expense of life and limb, such as gas job despite the opinion of some who regard the life of a fireman a lazy

cautioned the chief. "Serve your public properly and you'll never lack Matthew Sabler of Accord have been backing in what you ask for in the secured. The widely known experiway of bettering your working con-

South American Co. 3214 by Murray Gregg, of Rutland, once alarms during the convention.

Praises Wicks

something". Mr. Glenn urged the firemen "get your legislators to work Attend Session with Senator Wicks. This is a naru nght for the eight-hour day and much

Executives Met Sunday

ly praising the Kingston committee-

president of the state association;

Leo French, Sr., Olean; Eugene E.

Graw, Albany, who acted as sergeant-

Heat Continues

In Western States

Temperatures, Cook said, might

nineties" probable in Kansas. Ne-

braska, Missouri and southern Illin-

Temperatures throughout the state

Albany reported a high of 97 Sun-

A 60-year record for the day was

The Men's Club of the First Re-

formed Church announce that from

5 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday. September 9. it will serve a dambake at Forsyth Park.

ence and far-famed services of Mr.

Sabler assure everyone of an excel-

Bassar at Stony Hollow

The public is cordially invited to

Cheese 224,500, slow, State, whole

Live poultry weak. By freight, broilers. Rocks 20c-22c, colored

mixed with Rocks 18c-19c: Leghorn 17c; fewls: Colored 15c-20c, Leg-

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For this occasion the services of

PLANS CLAMBARE

day, while Syracuse thermometers

relief.

shattered in Albany.

REFORMED MEN'S CLUB

The wave of abnormally high tem-

Carey, secretary.

present President Wright

(Continued from Page One)

in Kingston is a fine organization. in the fight for the eight-hour day known from corner to corner for its The Ladies' Helpin

Elting Gives Welcome Philip Elting in his speech told tion opened Sunday night with an ex- Shirley Snyder, Roberta Snyder of the Shawangunk Indians invading ecutive session at the Governor Clin-

Smiling at the firemen, he said, men and their asosciates.

The move was unpopular among Kingston's 11 volunteer companies There were certain jealousies among the volunteers which many times proved disadvanwere overcome, however,

are board appointed by Mayor Crane

and Smoke, at the central station. He proudly referred to the first appropriation of \$20,000 to build the Oklahoma and Missouri. central station of which he said, "It has been a credit to the city ever

Sacred Duty

"Our growing citizens de-Albany, N. Y. Aug. 17 (A) .-- Torrid temperatures returned to New York state over the week-end and were held responsible today for eight deaths by drownings as cloudy

Corporation Counsel John M. skies broke the short heat wave.

Chief Murphy warned against false lent dinner.

hand winter straights \$5.57-\$4.50.

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Barley steady; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y.,

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Aug. 17 (A) - Flour, tra (92 score) 35 4c; firsts 488 to 93

Buckwheat steady: export \$1.70. Unqueted By expores, brokers Pork steady: mess \$31.00; fam. Rocks 73c; crosses 20c; Reds and

Rye flour steady. Jancy patents milk flats, fresh fancy 22c.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y cooperation is needed." The Permanent Fire Association

known from corner to corner for its. The Ladies' Helping Hand Society and Mrs. Weiss man hospitality and good work. The re-"You have two organizations in ception we got in Kingston was a day and enjoyed their annual outing were: Mr and Mrs. Matthew Welsa, at the home of Mrs. Earl C. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. John Welss, Mr. and Two clergymen were on the pro-gram, The Rev. Ernest Palen gave a delicious covered dish dinner was the invocation in place of the Rev. enjoyed. Later the regular meeting Mr. and Mrs. F. Woydan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ferraro, Mr. and Church pronounced the Benediction, present were the Mrs. Helen Otto Senator Wicks introduced the blew tape for the departed members Ada Flowers, Margaret Myers, ight-hour bill for the senator the blew tape for the departed members Amelia Bode, Celia Berryan, Martha Rand. Josephine Barringer, Ostrander, Beatrice Van Demark Maria Osterhoudt, Myrtle Flowers The 18th annual convention of the Viola Snyder., Eleanor Falik, the Misses Mary Shrader, Grace Berryan, State Permanent Firemen Associa-Emilie Flowers and Mr. Berryan.

Birthday Party

A party was held recently at the home of Joyce Kirchner of 167 Abeel street in honor of her 10th birthday Those who attended were Patsy Carboni, Charlotte Cooper, Dorothy Dart, Adele Fermen, Jean and Shirwelcome you and open this grand non, Albany, Arthur Blean, Amster-ley Hotaling, Joyce and Phyllis auditorium for your use. Then he dam, S. A. Ward, Binghamton; El- Kirchner, Rosella Mosher, Betty related his connections with fireman-ward Gillen, Kingston, fourth vice Ostrander, Edith Rowland, Patsy and Sandra Scudder and Gloria Traver the papers for introduction in the Abba, Schenectady; Leslie Ayles sandwiches, ice cream, lemonade and state legislature that created a paid worth, Syracuse, and Thomas Mc-candy were served. Games were Delicious refreshments of cake, played and the children had a delightful time. All departed wishing Besides the official delegates there Joyce many more happy birthdays

Maines of the Kingston Permanent Wedding Anniversary Firemen's Association, and Peter A.

On Sunday a 36th wedding anni-Up until the time of the executive meeting, 46 delegates had registered at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Binnewater. Games and dancing Cox.

Chicago, Aug. 17 (P).—Continued heat was predicted for tonight and Common Council, and his wife and Reuner, died at her home. 24 Hurtomorrow in the north central states children, Virginia and Eilcen, are on a trip to Bermuda

About The Folks

Wisconsin, Michigan. Minnesota, several days with her friend, Mrs. Margaret Pieper, of 11 Pine street. Miss Mildred Simmons, who has been spending the summer at her home on Main street, is recovering from her recent operation for ap-

Miss Eleanor Murphy of Montreal, Canada, who has been spending two Missouri, Kansas and Oklahema weeks vacation at the home of her each reported two new heat deaths brother, Lawrence Murphy, of Secyesterday as these maximum readond avenue, this city, has returned

As for the poet who says he New Heat Wave "cranks his car and goes forth to

The guests all departed wishing Mr Nicholas T. Huber, Mr and Ralph Lutz, Harriet Woydan, Helen Barry, Arthur Ferraro, Mary and Johanna Weiss, Allen and Shirley Lutz, Rosalyn and Pauline Gardeski.

Afternoon Tea

ert J. Service gave an afternoon tea afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Margaret, who joyed by all prescent and most appetizing refreshments were served by the hostess. Among the guests were Mrs Harold Hoffman, Mrs. Emma beck, Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker, Mrs. William Rooss, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Miss Julia Hashrouck, Mrs. Percy Clark, Miss Josephine Has-brouck, Miss Helen Clark, Mrs. Edith Hardenberg, Miss Della Clark, Mrs. Cornelius Hardenberg, Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt, Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Mrs. Albert Sherman, Mrs. Jesse Markle, Mrs. Hermants, Miss Alberta Davis. Miss Katherine Cantine, Mrs. Painter, Mrs Frank Davis, Mrs. Stewart versary was held in honor of Mr. Sonne, Mrs William Hasbrouck, Mrs. and Mrs. Matthew Weiss of 83 Luther Garrison, Miss Janet Service, Greenkill avenue at DeWitt camp, Mrs. Robert Service and Mrs. Philip

and Mrs. Weiss many more years of Those present Impson, Frank Rylewicz, William

Stone Ridge, Aug 17-Mrs. Rob-

on her spacious lawn on Wednesday recently became the bride of Philip The afternoon was greatly en-Pratt. Mrs. Winnie Mrs Oscar Horn-

Mrs. Rhen has returned to her reach into the inineties in portions of home in Brooklyn after spending

pendicitia. peratures reached a Sunday peak of

meet the summer," how far will be vent separation of egg and liquid in get with that old wreck?

Local Death Record

ley avenue, this morning. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A Carr & Son on 2.30 p m Burial will be in Montre pose Cemetery Besides her hushand, she is survived by one son, Herbert, of Kingston, and four brothers and one sister, all of Ger-She was a member of the German Lutheran Church and of the Ladics' Aid Society.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary O'Connor who died Wednesday at her home in High Falls was held Friday at 9 30 a. m from the Frank J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home at Rosendale ings were listed.

Bartlesville, Okla., 113; Topeka.
Kans., 109; Concordia, Kans. and Falls City. Neb., 106; Springfield.
Mo., and Grand Island. Neb. 105: and Helen Maurer of Connelly, most. Joseph, Mo. and Omaha, 104; tored to Montreal, Canada, where they spent some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy and family.

It is none.

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and chil-offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William J McDonald. The bearers were Edward and Mathew Reynolds, Warren Powell and Joseph Kelly. Interment was in the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murphy and family.

Scalding milk before pouring over egg mixture for a custard will pre-

PORT EWEN *****

Troop 26, of the Port Ewen Box Scouts, will meet Tuesday at 10 a m, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church to leave for an over-pight like. All Scouts are requested to bring enough food for four meals.

Whaling Revival.

day now the government will launch romantic American industry-whaling Commerce and treasury representatives are re-drafting a few they hope withing 60 days to issue first United States whaling

8 Men Convicted

New York, Aug. 17 (A) .-- Three men were convicted today of having extorted \$1,800 from Harry L. Bannister, former husband of the actress, Ann Harding, incident to the legal fight between the two over custody of their child.

DIED

REUNER-tn this city at residence. No. 24 Hurley avenue, August 17. 1936, Marie Adolph, wife of Her-

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

Montrepose Cemetery. Weaver-in loving memory of my

When Heaven's gates were opened, And a loving voice said, "Come" With a farewell unapoken. Twas wrong, perhaps, to think of

Let us remember our Lord knew heat.

May her soul rest in peace. (Signed)

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Henry J. RUCE Juneral Service

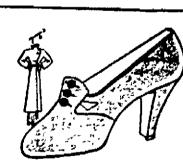
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Owens'Coach Charges A.A.U. Ships Mauling Mel **Athletes to Track Meet for Greed**

Oblo State Coach today the charge chipping Olympic athletics around in Nose Out Colonials "greed" in a drive for money. "Down with Owens, the A A U

mays, because he refuses to help them ball pitcher, turned in a sensational well their coffers," explaimed Larry performance on the mound as Kap-Enyder, coach of the four-medal lan's Appleknockers nosed out the

pension except to save the face of the A. A. U. Instead, its face will have to be entirely rebuilt "

The brown Buckeye Bullet was the edged axe since Eleanor Holm Jarrett was dropped from the Olympic Coionial hit with a strike-out. barred from European amateur com-

The A. A. U., through President Avery Brundage and Secretary Dan Ferris, cracked down on Owens when they learned he had jumped a sched-Jesse himself did not appear pardicularly worried about the whole affair as he started sight-seeing before sailing Wednesday on the Queen

p his mind about commercial offers cabled to him since he outran and outjumped the field at Berlin.

"Whether I'm an amateur or not," he said, "it's a cinch I never will run for the A. A. U. again "

For the present, Eddie Cantor's offer of \$40,000 for a series of personal appearances seems to be the best Owens has received Jesse cahied the comedian for more details Snyder said he was not the only person with a bone to pick with the

'There's not one boy on the team or maybe there's one--nor one underling manager who isn't fed up with the entire procedure," the coach said. "The A A U's the buck-passingest outfit in the world.

The colleges provide 90 per cent of the athletes and the politicians attle being shipped about. Such things wouldn't occur and couldn't occur if greed on the part of the A. U. were more easily satiated." Snyder said Dan Ferris told him

the barnstorming tours were neces-You wouldn't ask the poores

boys worked immediately after the rames—ail without a cent of spending money with which to brighten an otherwise drab picture," the coach

Eclipse of Sun Brought Fear to Indian Villages

An eclipse of the sun on June 17, 1806, brought fear to the Indian villages of Ohio, recalls a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When without warning the sun began to enter the shadow of the moon the savages became terrified. In many villages they formed their customary large circles and began dancing, yelling, shooting into the air, and firing their guns in a frantic effort to scare away the

One Indian, who happened to fire his gun about the time th began passing, declared triumphantly that it was his shot that frightened the evil spirit away. His claim was accepted by his

In another village, the Indians had been warned of the eclipse by several squaws who had learned of it from some white men. But these squaws were put to death for witchcraft when they announced that in a few days dark ness would cover the Indian camp before the regular time.

The Salton Sea The Salton sea or sink, a de pression 280 feet below sea level is located in the desert in the ex treme southern part of California It is one of the numerous sal lakes or lake beds in that part o the country, but it has had a more unusual history than most of them Its salty sands usually absorb a the waters fed it by a few small creeks, but there are periods when they do not. In 1891 it became a lake, which soon dried up. The lake began to form again in 1883 In 1905 some of the waters of the Colorado river were diverted into it, as apparently they had been a the past, and it rose to its fulles size. In July, 1907, the break to the river was closed and the sea

again became a desert.

Scandingvies Green The Scandinavian grouse, or capercaulzie, sometimes called the wood cock in Scotland, is considered the finest game bird on the European continent. It is the larg est member of the grouse family found in the world and in size ranks second only to the wild turkey. In the Scandinavian countries it is considered a rare table bird and is generally served on festive occasions. The bird is not highly colored but rather drab in plansage. The head and neck are dull black; the eye feathers red; the breast and lower part of neck a dark blue green metallic. The male outweighs the female and frequently obtains from 15 to 20 pounds. Some weigh as much as

"While spending bylions of dol-विकास को केरवारकारको सामग्रहण संस्था स्थापना है A Demporary appearance of prosperson we and our children, so taxpayers, here yet to pay the bill. —

London, Aug. 17 (A)—The suspen-ston of Jesse Owens brought from his Toffel Strikes Out That the Amateur Athletic Union is 13asAppleknockers

Ben Toffel, the city's leading soft-Colonials by the score of 4-3 Sunday There was no need for this sust at Williams Lake. Toffel hung up a new strike-out record, setting down 13 men on strikes However, he latest target of the union's keen-outhit the Appleknockers, banging

> The Colonials scored a run in the first, the Appleknockers tieing the score in the third. With two out in pushed across three runs to clinch! the game. The Colonials left 14 men atranded on the bases, Toffel hearing down to retire the side inning after inning to apoil many Colonial chances to score. The losers had men on second and third wit tanned the next three men to end the inning. Again in the last frame Toffel pulled himself out of a hole With one out, Chet Baltz got his second hit and Smith drew a walk but Weeks popped to the pitcher and Perc Slover fanned for the third time to end the game.

three hits off Harold Clayton, who pitched fine ball for the Colonials Next Sunday the Duponts, city champs of Newburgh, will return to Williams Lake for another game with the Appleknockers. Score by innings.

Colonials 100 000 200-3 13 0 Appleknockers 001 030 00x-4 10 1 H Clayton and Broskie. Toffel and Pleugh.

Jack Sharkey and Joe Louis Battle It Out Tomorrow

wise veteran, who has held the high-imagination. They appreciate that he est boxing title, Jack Sharkey, and a is a fine ball player, out there doing the top of the heap in one jump but they are very fond of him. But the comeback trail tomorrow night. It's an unusual situation that finds oe started, but nevertheless the vear-old ex-gob in a ten round bout.

show his knockout by Max Schmeling was just a bad break, proving perhaps that the Detroit negro was brought along a little too rapidly If he can't he'll probably be tabbed a "flash in the pan" and

dropped rudely from the list of heavyweight contenders. Sharkey has to contend with a lot of entirely different angles, beginning with the fact that he's 33 years old, if not more, and thought he was

all through with lighting a couple of So far the Boston tavern keepe hasn't done particularly well in his return campaign. After his freak which he had to knock his rival out fellow tribesmen, who made him twice, he had a defeat and a draw against Tony Snucco and looked real y good only in his victory over Phil

Bruhaker The fans have begun to show enough interest in seeing these questions answered that Promoter Mike 16 days doused, there remained to the broad jump and serving on the Jacobs predicts some 50,000 of them will go to the Yankee Stadium to-morrow, providing a gate of about \$200,000, considerably more than he shocked Germans to return to their shored the sentile in the track and Jacobs predicts some 50,000 of them expected at first.

"Spick and Span" Comes From Word Chip Just Cut 000 spectators through the Olympic Finland's distance runners and Ger-

"Spick and span" is the correct gates-Hitler or the athletes. spelling, but it is often erroneously written "spic and span," due apparently to a mistaken notion of figures which revealed an aggregate its derivation, asserts a writer in of 4,500,000 tickets sold to all events. the Indianapolis News. The origi- Gate receipts totalled 7,500,000 nal phrase was simply "span marks, about \$3,000,000. new", span being an old word for a chip just cut. In Icelandic, it the German organizing committee is "spannyr", from spann, chip, were placed at \$6.500.000. This was a metal collar.

and "nyr", new. "Spick and span new" was mere- building the elaborate Olympic plant. ly an emphatic extension of the about \$20,000,000. earlier phrase, spick being an old provincial or colloquial form of spike, a large nail. When a thing was particularly fresh in appearance it was said to be "spick and span new," that is, bright and new as a new spike and freshly cut splinter.

Those who write the phrase "spic and syan" do so on the assumption that the obsolete word for spike was spelled "spic". There is no evidence that such was the case and the examples given in the Oxford dictionary indicate that it was always spelled "spick". There was, however, an old word "ome", meaning become or fat:

The Pale Verde Tree

The palo verde is a small, intrioff tours honors to six events to eight cately branched aree of the pea-It grows from 15 to 30 for Germany. The wearen's swimfeet high, with a short trunk, ming team just managed to some out Holland's great squad led by Rita Mastenbook: the basketball team smooth, green bark, and minute braves which fall soon after ap-pearing, leaving the tree leafwant the first Olymphe court towns :pearing, leaving the tree leaf-ment; the catch-as-catch-can wrest-less ment of the year. The bright less retained the heaves they had yellow flowers are borne in axillary won at Lon Angeles, and three United clusters, followed by flattened, states army others were the modern short, beenlike pods, three mohes tentathlon team (treen for the first long. It is a characteristic tree along sendy washer in the Colorado desert of Southern California, cust-rested to enter a state champion-groupe a in Oklahoma to cost \$6,immy along with women's track and war department. sentiment to Newco.



Sport Slants

runs into the right field of the Polo

measure, to the wholesale production i was used. of home runs. That short right played at home.

day and night in the big stadium for 1932.

homes and places of business.

The record-smashing nature of the

entirely apart from the cost of

More than 1,000,000 persons visit-

ed Berlin during the two weeks of

the games, about 150,000 of them

method of determining the all-

around Olympic championship nation.

Germany could lay claim to the un-

official title. The Germans outscored the United States and everybody else

Nevertheless the United States

out" on a scheduled competitive tout

of Sweden and Norway, the American.

track and Seld forces swept to its

mest speciacular series of triamphs

since 1912, regained the men's swim-

ming crown from Japan and retained

the eight-cared rowing title through

the might and rower of the Univer-

All told, the United States carried

On the other band, the bodies team.

sity of Washington's Huskies.

time in history.

Jesse Owens, the flashy negro stat. lonely trues.

under any system of scoring.

now suspended for taking a

Ott's record as a long-distance hif-Grounds for so long that New York ter is all the more interesting when attracts little attention. Still, there Harry Kelley who handcuffed the fans take him for granted They one notes that while he is well built, are plenty of fans who delight in sit- Yankee bats with five safe blows in he does not shape up anything like ting in the right-field area just to the A's second game; Buck Newson, have grown used to seeing him cock Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx and other 170 pounds against the 200-pounder it comes to figuring how to play the that furnishes the popular concepgers Ott never has been a flashy play- should look like. Yet there isn't a New York, Aug. 17 (P)-A ring-er, nor one to capture the fans man in the league who can boast a record the equal of Ott's. In 10 cluding the present season) Mel has

-seldom do they rave about him. lifetime average in the majors is squatting behind the plate would The recent "at home" spurt the not begin to show his real value to was the place for Mel, McGraw deage when most boxers scarcely would Giants flashed found the spotlight the team on the offense. His home cided. Ott's natural swing at the that sent his mates over the plate the most good. For the past eight youngster ought to develop into a with the runs that spelled victory years Mel has batted in 100 or more and put the Giants back in the thick tallies a season. This year the figof the pennant fight. The Glants ure is likely to be around 140. His scored 17 victories out of 21 during best season he knocked in 151. That the home stay, thanks, in great was in 1929 when the rabbit ball

field must have something to do his best season this year in the matwith the Giants' success, for Bill ter of producing homers. That, too, league catcher by now instead of Terry's crew won 40 out of 56 games was in 1929, when he hit 42 circuit just arriving at the peak of his caclouts. With almost a third of the reer.

Million Persons Viewed Events

Berlin, Aug. 17 (A).-The eleventh field, rowing and yachting, all of

pulled more of the estimated 4,000. great decathlon star, Glenn Morris.

Peoplie the absence of any official spiked type used on the watchdogs

gained its main objectives. Led by ner of danger on their long and

attendance was shown in the cold Dog Collars Designed to

many's weight men.

Save Life When Fighting

The fancy dog collars of modern

times may be traced back to the

The greatest collection of dog

collars is found in the Swiss Na-

tional museum at Zurich, Switzer-

land; but the oldest collar known

to exist is preserved at Basel. The

Basel collar is of the moderately

chained in the courtyards of cas-

tles between the Fifteenth and Six-

teenth centuries. It is much less

awesome and elaborate than many

others designed for hunting wolves

and bears and for the drovers'

dogs which encountered all man-

In the days before the modern

riffe big, agile dogs played an im-

por Lint part in hunting. They were

expected to attack wild boor.

bears, woives, and other wild and

mals-not merely send them into

the open. But the dog, otherwise

very well able to take care of

himself, had a very vulnerable spot

The collars were developed to

enable the dog to grapple with fe-

recess animals. Each type of

hunting had its own type of coi-

lat. The one used for bear was a

viciously designed affair with

heavy spikes extending from a storty metal band. Wolf hunting

was characterized by broad brass

Seven flood appured and reserved

collers, without spiles.

-his throat.

about on a par with his work at hits in the first game; liners as they come skidding crazily off the boards.

At 27, Ott is playing his eleventh full season with the Giants. It seems like but a couple of seasons ago that years at the Polo Grounds (not in- the pink-cheeked youngster of 16 rewas a calcher then McGraw looked Mel's batting average seems to him over, paying particular attention failed to land, Joe Louis, meet along somehow they just let it go at that hover around the .320 mark. His to his heavyset legs and decided focussed on Ott. It was his big bat runs very often come when they do plate indicated to McGraw that the great hitter. He was not disappointed on that score. Nor was he ever sorry that he chased Ott into the outfield.

Mel, too, is gateful that McGraw decided to make an outfielder of Mel ought to come mighty close to him. Chances are that Mel would nightcap. have been about through as a big

Eleventh Olympic Games Are Over: Major Leggue

(By The Associated Press) American Longue

Olympics ended, the flame blazing which the United States had won in Batting---Weatherly, Indians, 289; Averill, Indians, .384. Owens, winning the two dashes and Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 137; Geh-

ringer, Tigers, 117. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Tankees shared the spotlight in the track and and Trocky, Indians. 115.

field picture with such other aces as Hits-Averill, Indians, 179; Geb-No one will ever know which New Zealand's Jack Lovelock, the ringer, 164. Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers, 43;

Walker, Tigers, 39. Triples—Averill, Indians, 13; Di-Maggio, Yankees, 12. Home runs-Gebrig, Yankees, 38; Trosky, Indians, 34. Stolen bases Lary, Browns, 27; Werber, Red Sox. 19. Pitching-Hadley, Tankees, 11-1; Pearson, Yankees, 15-5.

National League Batting---Mire, Cardinals, 178: Demaree, Cube, and Medwick, Cardi-

nals. .365. Rune J. Martin, Cardinals. 36; Ott. Giants, \$7. Russ bated in-Medwick. Cardi pals, 113; Ott. Glants, 100.

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 169; Demarce, Cubs. 160. Doubles- Medwick, Cardinals, and Herman, Cubs, 42.
Triples — Camilli, Phillies, and

Goodman, Reds, 11. Home runs-Ott. Giants, 25; Klein and Camilli, Phillies, and Berger, Been, 24.

Stolen bases....J. Martin, Cardinale, 18: S. Martin, Cardinals, 15. Friching-Lucae, Pirates, 10-3; Gambert, Glants, 2-3,

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Schedule For Week Monday, Amend 17

Bethany Chapel vs. Hurley at Armote No. 2... Albany Avenue va Presysterian at

Ferrett Park. Totalis, August 18

No games to be played: Comforter es. Clinton assure has been post-posed indefinitely, and Trinity Lutheran wins from East Ringsion by

Wellierday, August 19 Andrewer vs. Fait Street at Ar-

MINTY NO. 2. Fort Breeds in Alleter Park has all ready been slaved.

—By Pap Giants Beat Phillies to Cop 2nd 2 Place After A Month-long Drive

That Giant express which has been highballing along for a month at the fastest pace of the season is back in St. Louis 68 today, with only the gas house gang Pitteburgh

which saw them hammer out 26 victories in 21 starts, Bill Terry's gang took advantage of a letdown on the part of the Cub pitching staff New York ... to become the Cardinals' number one Cleveland

The rise of the Giants was accom-plished by a 6-3 victory over the Boston Phillies and the fall of the Cubs in a double defeat by the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3 and 5-4. These developments also featured

the Sunday program.

Lou Gehrig hit his 37th and 38th nomers as the Yankees split with the Athletics, winning 19-2 and losing

Dizzy Dean turned in a four-hit job against the Pirates, in a nightcap after refusing Frankie Frisch's orders to pitch the opener, contenddolble bill victory 4-3 and 7-2, gave them a two-game lead in the pen-

Mickey Cochrane caught the first time since his recent illness—one inning of the nightcap-as his Tigers knocked off the White Sox, 6-4 and

The Senators tied with Boston for fifth place in the American League by slugging out two wins over the Red Sox, 7-6 and 3-2.

Fine pitching performances were topped by Rookie George Jeffcoat's three-hitter as the Dodgers bowled day, 5-2, in the opener of a double The nightcan went nine inagainst Boston Mel added to r hom- nings, when darkness forced a halt with the score at 2-all. Other ace pitching jobs were turn-

ed in by Johnny Broacs of the His work on the defense is just Yankees, who held the A's to four the plate. So efficiently does by go Bridges who stopped the White Sox watch Mel play liners off the fence. whose six-hitter gave the Senators their nightcap victory: Ivv Andrews, who pitched six hit ball as the Browns belted the Cleveland Indians 9-2: and old Bob Smith. whose five hit job went for nothing when the Bees were held to a deadlock by the Dodgers in their night-



Lou Gehrig and Jonnny Broaca.

ankees, and Harry Kelley, Athletics DiMaggio, Yankees Gehrig's two homers and Broaca's Rolfe, Yankees four-hit pitching won doubleheader Powell, Yankees opener; Kelley allowed five hits in Gebringer, Tigers

dians with six hits. George Jeffcoat, Dodgers-Limited Genrig, Yankees

Bees to three hits. Cecil Travis and Buck Newsom. Senators—Former's three-run dou- Ott, Giants ble in eighth inning decided twin Averill, Indians

drove in two runs against Cubs in Berger, Bees

doubleheader first game; Herman had three runs, in nightcap. Chick Fullis and Dizzy Dean, Cardinals Fullis' throw-in from right

field saved first game victory; Dean pitched four-hitter against Pirates in nighteap.

runs against Phillies. Tommy Bridges and Goose Goslin

Climaxing a month-long drive Boston Brooklyn Philadelphia

Detroit

Washington 57 St. Louis

Philadelphia 39 Baltimore Syracuse 49

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York 6, Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3 (1st). Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2 (2nd) Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3 (1st) Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4 (2nd). Brooklyn 5, Boston 2 (1st). Boston 2, Brooklyn 2 (2nd, 9 inings, dark).

American League New York 10, Philadelphia 2

Philadelphia 2, New York 1 (2nd). Washington 7, Boston 6 (1st) Washington 3, Boston 2 (2nd). Detroit 8, Chicago 6 (2nd). St. Louis 9, Cleveland 2.

International League Bufftla 11, Albany 3. Baltimore 8, Montreal 4 (1st; 2nd

ame postponed, rain). Newark 5, Rochester 3 (1st). Toronto 6, Syracuse 0 (night).

> GAMES TODAY National League

American League Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

International League Newark at Albany (night, 8:45

Rochester at Buffalo. Others not scheduled.

HOME RUN STANDINGS (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Homers

Goslin, Tigers

Trosky, Indians ...

Forx. Red Sox League Totals

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Guffey, Ohio, Jumped to safety at New Kent Courthouse, Va., when an army bomber crashed, killing three men. He landed in a tree. (Associated Press Photo)

Richman to Test New Meal Schedule stitches to close at the informed Hospital. Mrs. Lynch informed Judge Gill that while she was not

Los Angeles, Aug. 17 (AP).—Harry Richman, Broadway's singing playboy, wheeled out his new \$100.000 'toy' today-pointed toward New York and the start of a storybook Between two Manhattan break-

roundtrip to London by plane. The big transportt plane, capable of a top speed of 225 miles an hour, is practically accident-proof, Rich-

It has a two-way radio, a big kite o fly in case of distress and devices that cast loose the motor, dump the gasoline and seal the fuel tanks in less than a minute.

In its wings are crammed 40,000 table tennis-balls—Richman's idea. "Sounds crazy," he explained, "but those balls are super-buoyant and they're almost light as a feather. I figured they'd keep the plane afloat in case of a forced landing at sea." In pilot Dick Merrill, Richman has an aviation veteran. He flew in the search for Lincoln Ellsworth. explorer, lost and found in Antarctia.

Richman said St. Louis would be the only refueling point on the onestop flight to New York, where all-metal "The Lady Peace" will be hangared at Floyd Bennett Field a few days while its owner rests up.
"We're just doing it for sport,"
explained Richman. "We're not endorsing anything.

"I've had the idea a long time and boy, am I thrilled at a chance to carry it out? We'll eat one morning in New York, dine that night in London and have breakfast in New "As for lunch, we'll just about

Typhoon Raging In Philippines

Manila, P. I., Aug. 17 (P).-Deathdealing typhoons aground, cloaked with mystery the famine today among natives on North Luzon Island.

Pleas received here for government aid said at least two persons were killed by the converging of two typhoons. Sweeping in from the Pacific Saturday, the storm destroyed practically all native houses and 90 per cent of the crops in Cagayan river valley.

As the storm struck and then passed on toward the China coast, three ships caught in its grip sent distress calls. One vessel has not

been heard from since.

North coast lighthouses were levelled. The United States coast and geodetic survey ship Fathomer, lay on a rock reef at Fort San Vincente, a victim of the typhoon. The vessel's Filipino crew and American officers came off safely and were encamped on the shore, navy advices

The fate of the Dewtee, an unlisted vessel driven ashore on North Luzon coast, was unknown. Nothing had been heard of the ship since its last distress call Saturday.

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Two Youths Gave

Paul Lane and Cecil Kelsey, Who Claim Oneonta As Their Home, relio S. Carani, 33, huried a chal-Sentenced To Jail For Forging a lenge and an invitation today to "ba-Check For \$36 Other Police by" veterant of the World War. He Court Cases.

Paul Lane and Cecil Kelsey: who claim Oneonta as their home town, ing the war. Carani invited his warwere both sentenced to 15 days each time buddles to produce a rival for in the county jail on their pleas of the honor. guilty to making out a bad check for through his challenge, he hoped to \$36 in payment for an automobile hear from other veterans and eventhey decided to purchase at the tion comprising men who were in Evory Sales & Service on Broadway, their early teens when they enlisted. near the city hall. The check was for \$36 an was drawn on the Mersigned the name of Charles Lane to Judge Gill imposed the sentences

after the youths had pleaded guilty to the information as charged. Mrs. Anna Lynch of Cedar street was arrested Sunday night on a charge of disorderly conduct in

using profane language on that street. Her grandson also was ar-rested on a charge of striking Perry Lynch. Mr. Lynch fell against a brick wall and sustained a deep gash in his head which required 12 In London Flight guilty as charged she preferred to plead guilty rather than have a long plead guilty rather than have a long drawn out trial. The payment of a \$10 fine was suspended. Her grandson was discharged when Mr. Lynch did not appear to press the charge against him. Harry Terwilliger of 87 Boulevard

was arrested by Romeo Genistina on

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a charge of reckless driving. On his plea of guilty he was fined \$10. Lee McComber of this city was Bad Check for Car aned 45 for public intoxication.

Huris Challenge

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 17 (A)-Auenlisted at the age of 14, and contends that he was the youngest sol-He explained that tually organize a veterans organiza-

"I'm broke; I'm on the verge of for \$36 an was drawn on the Merchants Trust Company of Waterbury, Conn., which the information stated had been closed since 1932. They bridge," said agovernmentagent.—Dalby, Kansas, Tribune.

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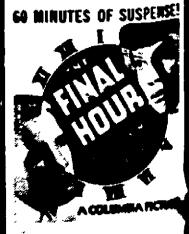
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Gus Graziano gave birth to a boy

The standing 12 children Mrs. Martin Kenny,

whose claim is disputed by the other

Fireworks Tonight.

Assumption of the Virgin Mary to

have been held at Glasco on Satur-

day night, was postponed until to-night at 11:39 o'clock.

and Mrs. John Nagle.

Reds Kill Hostages As Rebels Bombard

(Continued from Page One)

after crowds of tourists had depart-

Another barely missed a church No one was injured, but the little town seethed with indignation. The plane, supporting the general porthern offensive, apparently had

intended to bomb government troops near Irun.

French Town Bombed

Several houses hurriedly broke out the French tri-color to indicate to the Spanish sirman he was over French territory. The pilot circled low over the town, let loose his projetiles, and turned back into Spain. Other rebel planes destroyed the loyalist gasoline stores at Bilbao, after the government force guarded them from bombardment by sea with human wall of Fascist hostages.

The gasoline cache was one of the largest fuel stocks in possession of the government The other chief supply was at Valencia, thus far un-

Gen Francisco Franco, leader of the rebellion, reached Burgos to direct the new offensive and conferred with the northern commander, Gen. Emilio Moia, and Gen. Miguel Cabanellas, president of the rebel government.

Scattering rifle fire met the anproach of the reinforced Fascist columns, from Tolosa toward San Sebastian and nearby Hernani. One column was moving directly Irun A western column moved seward Hernani A third formed a

Fascist Troops Taken.

retecting rear guard.

By RAMON BLARDONY. (Copyright 1936, By Associated Press) Madrid, Aug 17—Spanish government troops captured Fascust while pairicaded in the Gijon jail bitter fighting today and began a victory march" across the Isle of

Many were killed, Loyalists reorted, in the battle to oust the squads hastened new executions sijon rebels who fired through. Fifteen hundred already had h

preed to surrender Three columns of the Socialist overnment army landed at Mairea, rebel etroughold in the Medierranean, and captured several ith shouts of "Long live the re-

sile," the loyalists asserted. Cipture of Palma, the capital, ve and a fierce battle was predicted

In northecetern Huesca province, trial. government announced capture

reported fleeing the city of Catatayud, near Zara-tim had fired a rifle and brought lists and rehels

That was sufficient evidence the vic-tim had fired a rifle and brought quick sentence of death.

In groups of 20 they were listed

ody battles raged through the government sought desstely to stem the rebel march to-

Madrid.
(Fortuguese dispatches said rebhe captured Badajooz city and that nets there were strewn odies of massacred loyal.sts.)

Millions of Dollars Seized.

baby Russia," the Madric govern- the firing squads. est seized millions of dollars from hurch repositories.

Authorities said more than 200 .- spondent said. 10,000 pecetas (nominally \$26.nd negotiable securities were taken from a bank vault of the Sisters of

Vincent De Paul. a total of 500 000 pesetas in nebe presse attempting to fice the day following the bombing of Biriathirt, the government said

Hastening to strengthen fortiorth, loyalists used huge excavat- longed to Spanish government forces. M machines to big trenches and set Leftists accused the rebels. barred wire entanglements. Growing Communist unrest was

LOYALISTS STEM ADVANCE NORTH OF MADRID



Spanish rebels in the mountain strengholds of the Guadarrams pushed toward Madrid from the north. Loyal troops advanced from the capital to meet them, and there was heavy fighting in the Somosierra Pass. This photo shows loyal troops and Socialist militia advancing over racky ground in the Somosierra valley after the bombardment of the key village of Somosierra. (Associated Press Photo)

apparent, reliable sources indicated. "Direct, brutal, violent" action to stop the revolt was demanded by dissatisfied Anarchists

Socialist and Anarchist food committees, armed with improvised "pa-per money," were given the task of feeding an estimated 100,000 militlamen and their families.

Dead Are Burned

Lisbon, Aug. 17 (A)-Smoke from the funeral pyres of Loyalist dead rose over the ruins of Badajoz in western Spain today as rebel rifle

arred windows of the jail and from slain, a Portuguese newspaper cor-Fifteen hundred already had been respondent estimated, and many other prisoners still were held for inquiry by the military tribunal which would decide their fate.

Grieving women in black wandered about the streets to identify the bodies of their kin Cleanup squads went about the city piling up the bodies for cremation

Prisoners caught in the province, the Portuguese correspondent re-ported after a visit to the city, were being herded into the bull ring for

Athe towns of Alberobajo, Taller amined, shirts ripped from their backs by officers searching for a tellremaints were reported fleeing tale bruise on the right shoulder. in Teruel province, eastern Spain, That was sufficient evidence the vic-

In groups of 20 they were lined up before a firing squad, shot and

The Moorish Legionnaires wasted no time with the dead and treated and the fact that Loyalists fired upon all equally. The Portuguese correlit appeared to substantiate this. The died of wounds suffered during the government. battle for the city.

were wild with disorder, the corre- "obstruction."

French Indignant

Paris, Aug. 17 (P)-France's internal strife over the governments ber of the government, I wish for a neutrality policy in the Spanish civil quick triumph of the legal govern-Mable wealth was taken from nurs war broke with new bitterness to-

Rightist quarters insisted the inaddone in the Guadarrama moun- vading plane which dropped three sume and measure my words."

the craft belonged to the rebel arm; try."

Held As Hostage



J. O. Ambier (above), San Antonio, Texas, mining engineer, held as a hostage in Spain by forces aligned with the government in the revolution, was reported released along with 37 other persons after the state department in Washington inter-vened in his behalf. (Associated Press Photo)

spondent saw the body of Loyalist government, however, was checking Lieut, Col. Juan Cantero lying be- some witnesses' accounts that the with side that of a rebel lieutenant who plane bore insignia of the Madrid

Although the French government Both bodies were dumped without still was hopeful of favorable German Harried by Communist clamor for ceremony among peasant victims of and Italian responses to its European neutrality, many Leftists expressed The city itself was almost in ruins, the opinion chances were virtually Sections not completely destroyed dead because of Fascist and Nazi

Great significance was attached by the Leftist press to a speech by Minister of Interior Roger Salengro at

ment of the friendly nation beyond the Pyrenees." he said.

"I know the responsibilities I as-

Nationalist papers condemned the speech as "scandalous intervention First reports from Hendaye said in internal politics of a foreign coun-

Ann Hewitt On Stand Today

Cooper Hewitt, 22-)ear-old heiress, who proposed that coop families he was recalled to the witness chair today to take up her story of a sterili- In a study of the whole strip of her shop on Foxhall avenue. Mr. prairie land from the Canadlar bor- her shop on Foxhall avenue. Mr. forced her to interrupt it last week. Thornthwaite recommended that mil- hans avenue extension

In a star witness role against two physicians accused of mayhem, Miss Hewlitt firmly denied a defense attorney's charge that she was "used" in an extortion conspiracy against her mother.

The attorney, I. M. Gomen, who made the charge in reference to Miss Hewitt's \$500,000 damage suit against her mother, Mrs Maryon The attorney, I. M. Golden, who Cooper Hewitt, and Drs Tilton E Tillman and Samuel G Boyd, the physicians on trial, phrased additional questions about the suit.

The young heiress to a fortune es-timated as high as 10 million dollars contended she was tricked into a surgical operation that left her unable to bear children. She thought it was to be an appendicitis operation, she said.

Mrs Hewitt also was named in the mayhem charge against the doctors, but California authorities have failed in attempts to extradite, her from New Jersey where she faces a charge of attempted suicide.

Miss Hewitt charged in the damage

suit the operation was part of a plot to deprive her of part of her inher-

Rising Food Prices Predicted Today

last night in a Toronto Hospital, making nine children her total in the Washington, Aug. 17 (A)--Predic-Charles Vance Millar "Baby Derhy" tions of rising food prices were made Millar, who died October 31, 1926, today in the kitchens of the army as left about \$500,000 to be given to the mother in Toronto bearing the agriculture officials studied ways of most babies in the 10 years after his belping farmers in the drouth areas through the fall and winter.

While Secretary Wallace and his mides considered m \$10,000,000 seed purchase program to assure ample 10 children-Mrs. Arthur Timleck supplies for next year's planting, ard Mrs. John Nagie.

9 children—Mrs. Gus Graziano and basic foods would advance as much Mrs. Grace Bagnato, who expects to as 20 per cent by apringtime

They were making estimates for the purchase of millions of dollars in foodstuffs for the Civilian Conser-The fireworks celebration of the vation Corps, whose diet is the same as the army's

Improved business conditions as well as the drouth, they said, would advance the prices of the 39 kinds of

food which the army considers a bal- lions of acres in the wheat country anced dist

A third development in the drouth W Thorn-hwalte former elimitolo- versity of Pennsylvania San Francisco, Aug 17 (A) Ann gist of the University of Oklahoma,

he returned to soil. His plan, holding as a thesis that his per cent of situation was a report received at the the plains had been damaged by wind agriculture deputment from Dr C erosion, was published by the Uni-

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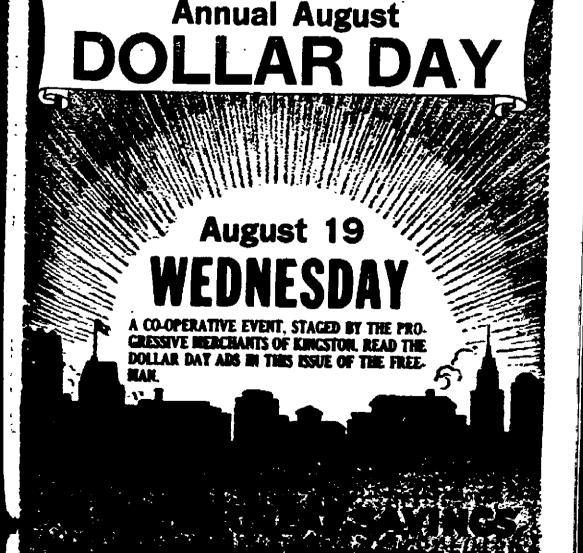
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The Temperature.

The lowest point registered on

Wetather Forecast.

Washington. Aug. 17 .- Eastern New York --- Fair tonight, Tuesday; cooler in extreme southeast portion tonight.



HITCH-HIKING RABBIT DISRUPTS AUTO JAUNT

Perry, Okla (AP) - A frightened cottontail in a moving automobile with six persons can kick up quite a commotion.

The surprised bunny hopped suddenly into the front seat of an automobile on a county road near here. After floundering around up front. the rabbit jumped to the back squarely in the face of Mrs. Antone Plisek and scratched her severely before bounding to the front seat again.

A. Plisck, driver, finally captured the crazed animal. He maintained control of the machine in spite of the excitement.

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Lemke, Landon Gain In Farm Journal Vote

An increase in the relative position of William Lemke, presidential candidate of the Union Party, is the chief feature of the FARM JOURNAL'S The Freeman thermometer last night Straw Vote figures, released today. Since Mr. Lemke entered the field late, The highest point is the Democratic and Republican candidates had a long lead in the ballotreached up until noon today was 88 ing, so that his percentage of the total, which is 2.1 in the present tabula-

In the last three weeks Mr. Lemke's share of the total vote is approximately 5.9 per cent, and in certain states, notably lowa, Michigan, Ohio

and Wisconsin, it is much higher. In Wisconsin, the ballots obtained in the last three weeks are divided

Lemke 27.4

In Minnesota the Lemke vote is surprisingly small. No ballots have been obtained in North Dakota.

This tabulation again includes only ballots obtained by representatives of the FARM JOURNAL in personal calls on farmers in their homes. Several thousand votes have been received from a ballot printed in the magazine but these are not included in this tabulation. In general, these magazine ballots are somewhat more favorable to the Republican candidates than those obtained by personal calls.

It may be emphasized once more that no ballots are sent by mail to

lists of names, as this method has never been used by this magazine. Ballots have been printed in the magazine in every Presidential election since 1912, but since 1924 the method of obtaining votes through personal calls has been the method principally relied on.

The votes for President Roosevelt, Governor Landon and the others are totalled as a matter of interest, but it must be remembered that the election is decided by the electoral votes of the individual states, not by the total popular vote. There is a slight increase in Governor Landon's total vote as compared with Mr. Roosevelt, his percentage now standing at 55.4 as against 54.9 four weeks ago

The nineteen states not included in this tabulation are chiefly the Solid South and the mountain states, the former of which may be conceded to Mr. Roosevelt. In the other states the number of ballots received are as yet too few to be significent.

	Landon	Roosevelt	Thomas	Lemke	Others	Votes
Californit	642	834	20	10	89	2 =
Connecticut	339	123	11		8	8
Idaho	792	764	14	20	194	4
Illinois	1.931	928		9	52	29
Indiana	3,212	2,321	32	21	149	11
lowa	1.588	2.5~6	14	103	78	11
Kansas	960	711	5	10	41	J
Kentucky	319	1,374		5	16	11
Maine	765	265	5	2	46	5
Maryland	251	340	9	13	27	8
Massachusetts	209	129	20	5	19	17
Michigan	1,363	1,273	41	117	320	19
Minnesota	692	954	6	16	44	11
Missourt	5,853	4,312	66	94	285	15
Nebraska	1,873	792	6	64	61	7
New Jersey	1,441	650	5	1.6	92	16
New York	4,744	1,160	35	150	145	47
Ohio	1,686	1,615	13	236	209	26
Oklahoma	713	866	7	12	75	11
Oregon	285	318	4	56	69	5
Pennsylvania	2,666	1,351	9	17	59	36
South Dakota	295	217	1	4	4	4
Tennessee	218	1.078	5		13	11
Texas	233	670	10	2	5	23
Vermont	303	117	3	2	5	3
Virginia	539	738	5	-	11	11
Washington	1,096	1,637	18	5	324	8
West Virginia	505	325	3		15	. 8
Wisconsin	2.534	1,390	181	520	187	12
	37.047	29.828	551	1.519	2,642	

Typical American City Statistics

Chicago, Aug. 17 (P).-In the 'typical American city," Prof. William F. Ogburn said today, the women outnumber the men, the per capita tax is \$32 a year and one in every ten families takes roomers.

These were some of the data compiled by the University of Chicago sociologist in an article published today in the journal "Public Management.

He produced his picture of the Phone \$40 typical city by making a composite of statistics, including federal census figures, from 33 cities with popula-

For every thousand persons ordinarily employed there are 3.9 physi-N. Y. City Custom Shop Experience clans, 4.2 lawyers, 3.1 preachers and 23.8 teachers. In the south he found Phone 3208-W more lawyers, doctors and preachers and fewer teachers.

For every 100 women, his survey showed, there are only 97 men. Six out of every 10 persons more than 15 years old are married. The avsists of 3 or 4 persons, including boarders and relatives. The average renting family paid

\$28 a month.

NAVIGATION NOTES

The extensive program of repair work to the tug "Geo N. Southwick" of the Cornell Steamboat Company ficet, is rapidly being brought to a conclusion. The major portion has been accomplished and the pilot house and stack, which were removed during the course of the restoration, have been replaced on the versel.

"Cornell No. 20" is now in Rendout. It is expected that she will remain in about two weeks, so that some needed repairs may be effected.

COLLECTS USED CIGARETTES AS HIS ONLY OCCUPATION

Decatur, Hi. (49-Claude Bever, 44-year-old wanderer, went to jail: quietly "for investigation." but instated his "rainable" collection of cigar and eightette butts be guarded dillumnily by police.

He said his only occupation was collecting the "sainth"—contained in two ten-pound sacks-and that many had special stories behind them. He also collects matches as a hobby, he said, and had a bottle full to prove

Felice put his specimens in a lock.

KENTUCKY TRUCK IS CUT. 20 PER CENT BY DISOCTH

Lexington, Kr. (P)-The pivid of the armage system garden to Kentucky this year is less than 20 percent of normal, home demonstration agents in Kentucky estimate.

The prospect for fall gardens is only fair, the acents report to the minerally of Kentucky College of Agriculture, and emly alread 141 percent of the usual amount of can-

Bears Peril Children Fairbanks, Alaska (AP)-Children have been warned off the road leading past the city garbage dump be-cause of the number of black bears prowling about the place.



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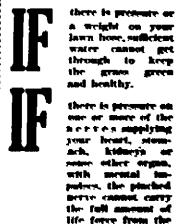
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